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LOCAL ASSEMBLYMAN **GOING TO FRANCE**

Dr. George D. Whiteside of Plover to Take Responsible Position With Red Cross.

Portage county's representative in surrounding country were given the the Wisconsin assembly, is going to France. He has been officially noti- team, headed by State Chief Ranger fied to report at New York on or before April 1 prepared for an early de- class of new members, it is estimated parture overseas.

The appeal was also turned down, whereupon the friends who had handled it for him opened similar nethe American Red Cross, all unbeknown to him. The result was that he was brought into touch with the War Council and finally appointed to the responsible post of supervisor for the military branch of the Red Cross for base hospitals in France.

The appointment was made by the War Council of the Red Cross and Dr. Whiteside's work will be entirely under that body's jurisdiction. Dr. Whiteside, on taking up his duties, will be responsible for overseeing Red Cross activities at the various base hospitals. It will give him an even broader opportunity for service than in the army and his past experience in military and public health work will stand him in good stead. Dr. Whiteside was born and raised

four years a student at Norwich Unistanding only to West Point, and was year. He received his medical education at the University of Vermont college of medicine at Burlington, graduating in 1899. From then until 1903 he was engaged in public health and hospital work in New Jersey. He came west in 1903 and to Plover seeen years ago last November.

Dr. Whiteside has been prominent in public life of the county almost from the time of his arrival here and has served in various official capacities. He was elected assemblyman in the fall of 1916, which office he still holds. He was for four years of the county board of supervisors two terms and school treasurer six years. In the legislature Assemblyman Whiteside took an active and valuable part in the enactment of progressive legislation. Last spring, following the declaration of war, he originated the county council of defense idea and brought about the organization of the Portage county defense council, the first of its kind in the United States. Later he went to various parts of the state on organization work.

Dr. Whiteside expects to leave this and three children and his aunt, Miss ing of study of staff and notation, home with the family, will remain at ear training, is given, by means of

sons, including several from Stevens dence 212 Pine street; phone Black Point, participated, was held in Plo- 570. ver Post Hall in honor of Dr. Whiteside. A musical program was carried out, T. H. Hanna of this city gave an address and supper was served to the whole assemblage.

Dr. Whiteside will be missed by his Portage county friends and particularly by the people of Plover, with whom, in their community work, he has worked hand in hand. His return after the war will be looked forward to by his scores of acquaintances as the Spraggon building, is to be exthroughout the county.

CONCERT FOR RED CROSS

Miss Mabel Ennor will give a concert at the Parish House Thursday evening. April 11, under the auspices of the Woman's Club for the benefit of the Red Cross. The program will consist of cradle songs of many nations given in costume. Miss Ennor will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Copps, reader, Miss Hedwig Hein, late of the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago, as violinist, and Mrs. James Blake and Miss Ethel Blake at the piano.

ICE HAS GONE OUT

Wisconsin River Channel Cleared Yesterday as Far as First Island Is Early

for several days past, it was not until yesterday. March 26, that the ice in the Wisconsin river really went out. Yesterday the passage of ice cleared the channel as far up the river as First Island. The going out to other years, as the following dates formed in Stevens Point. Arbutus John Strange, Neenah, has been con-

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FOUR DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday the latest models in ladies and misses ready-to-wear garments for sale at 1017 Main street.

NEW COURT AT RUDOLPH

A new court of Foresters was organized at Rudolph last Sunday when formed Tuesday by officers and em-Dr. George D. Whiteside of Plover, 31 young men of that village and initiation ceremonies by the Superior John E. McCabe. Besides this large that about twenty now belonging to Several months ago, as his friends other courts will ask for transfer were aware, Dr. Whiteside attempted cards. A. J. Kujawa, a former Ste- of H. I. O. War Savings society. It to enter the medical reserve corps of vens Point business man, is one of the army, but was barred because of the controlling spirits in the new ordefective vision. He then appealed ganization. Several local Foresters through influential friends, hoping to had planned on going to Rudolph last line Maurer secretary. be accepted in spite of his handicap. Sunday but were prevented by the impassable dondition of the roads. Delegations went by train from Grand Rapids, Junction City and other gotiations with the War Council of nearby places and enjoyed the hospitality of the Rudolph people.

PARK DISMISSED ACTION

the plaintiff, Circuit Judge Byron B. is charged with the duty of seeing Park, Stevens Point, sitting in place that a 100 per cent record is mainof Judge W. J. Turner, on Thursday tained. dismissed the action Henry Wehr brought against Gimbel brothers to mittee has only started this new fearestrain them from erecting a build- ture of the campaign; he intends to ing on the river docks south of Grand make an effort to organize a similar avenue bridge on the ground that the society in every schoolroom, factory, site was within the river limits. The store, church, lodge, and in fact wherdefendants claimed the dock was part ever loyal Americans assemble reguof the property they leased. The case larly throughout the county. was begun in 1909 and was carried to in Newark, New Jersey. He was for on May 1, 1915, Wehr asked that the tematic war savers. action be dismissed. Although this versity, Norwich, Vt., a distinguished motion was made some years ago, the order military college second in case had never been called. In his affidavit requesting that the action also on the school's reserve for one be dismissed. Wehr stated he was Duluth, Minn., gave an address at the mistaken as to many if not all of the Parish House Tuesday evening in the and clocks will be set one hour ahead. material facts constituting his cause interests of Irvine L. Lenroot of Sufor action.

A LOYALTY MEETING

Congressman Henry Vollmer of Iowa to Address Stevens Point Audiance Thursday

still holds. He was for four years mer of Davenport, Ia., on Thursday Wednesday, April 3rd, from 3 to 8 p. ways spring up in times of suspense, that are needed."

president of Plover village, member evening of this week at 8 o'clock. at the Armory. Congressman Vollmer is an able orator and will undoubtedly have a valuable message to leave will be charged.

NEW PIANO CLASS

work Saturday, April 6. A course M. Warshak, L. Weiss, M. Winkler, G. trenches. The rumor had it that a week, probably Saturday. His wife preparatory for piano study, consist-Sarah L. Wilkinson, who makes her hand technic, keyboard rhythm and drills, games and black board work. Children from seven to nine years of in which more than two hundred per- age are eligible for this class. Resi- Conductor B. A. Johnson and Brake-

TO REMODEL LANDMARK

Old Stone Bakery Building on Public Square to Be Greatly

The stone building at the southeast corner of the public square and South Second street, commonly known tensively remodeled by its owner, Alderman Alois Firkus.

B. V. Martin, the contractor, has already started the work. The present front will be removed and the building extended four feet toward the west to bring it even with the sidewalk and adjoining buildings. A new front will then be installed, with brick supports. The entire interior cab. will be changed and the floor lowered to conform to the height of the sidewalk. Mr. Firkus, who is one of the leading local potato buyers, will continue to have his office in the building, and the balance of the first floor will

be fitted out for a store. A full basement will also be constructed and the building made modern throughout. A fireproof roof will replace the present one. The to-tal cost will approximate \$1,500.

sandstone construction, is one of the a splendid address on the present Although it had been breaking up city's landmarks and for many years war. was used as a bakery.

ORGANIZED LIBERTY CHORUS

A "Liberty Chorus," as advocated many cities of the country, is being waukee, against former Lieus-God, Star, has taken the initiative in the movement, but membership in the chorus will not be limited to members of the Eastern Star, and practice mitted an affidavit that he is unable may be viewed diseased parts of the eral arrangements will not be defies will be started next week. Arthur to confer with his counsel, because of human body, resulting from over in- nitely made until their arrival. Beijer has consented to act as leader, the demands made upon his time as a dulgence. Mr. Elridge is an enthumaterially during the past week and is services of the chorus will be member of the district draft board. Stant and a rapid fice talker.

The services of the chorus will be member of the district draft board. Strange for Ex-Lieutenant Gov. John Strange acquaintance here. At Seattle available for all events of a patriocautions have been taken to prevent tic nature and the organization will \$25,000 because of the use by the lat- of Neenah will speak at the Armory he was chef for the Arctic club. His

Portage County by Insurance Workers

The first War Savings society to pe organized in Portage county was ployes in the offices of the Hardware Insurance Companies in Stevens blems, particularly marketing, and to Point.

The society, whose organization was perfected by G. J. Ehart, secretary of the Portage county War Savings committee, has adopted the title consists of 20 persons, giving it a 100 per cent membership record. M. J. O'Brien is president and Miss Caro-

proved the by-laws, except the clause providing for bi-monthly meeting. Meetings will be held instead once a month, at which time discussions bearing on the War Savinga ampaign will take place. Each member has pledged himself or herself to invest a certain amount in "baby Milwaukee Sentinel. On motion of bonds" each week, and the secretary

the Supreme court and later retried kind will keep the nation's needs conin the Circuit court. When the Gim- stantly before the members, who will bel lease on the building terminated thus be encouraged to become sys-

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS

Congressman Benjamin Miller of senator. Mr. Miller is a forceful! speaker and his address was well re-

The ladies of St. Joseph's congre-A loyalty address, to which the pub- conduct a sale of useful articles in lic of Stevens Point is invited, will the church basement, corner Center be given by Congressman Henry Voll- avenue and Jefferson street, next much credence to wild rumors that al-

Miss Ruth Hamilton will organize Trierweiler, J. Van Dalen, F. Vladik, new class in kindergarten piano E. Waldherr, F. Waldherr, M. Walter, Wolf, I. Wurzinger, N. Zei, V. Zinda. All are cordially invited.

TWO TRAINMEN HURT

man R. J. O'Keefe Injured in Derailment

ald, 20 miles north of Owen.

the caboose when the derailment oc-

broken rail. The main line was left \$500 bail. clear, so that traffic was not delayed. Engineer W. J. Holman was in the

SOCIAL FOR RED CROSS

The pie social given at the school house in joint district No. 9, Almond, last Friday evening, March 22, was a presounced success and \$15.60 was realised for the benefit of the Red Cross. Miss Laura Brandt is the teacher and under her direction a program was carried out by the pupils and Rev. Bailey of Almond gave

instituted in the circuit court of Winby the government and organized in nebago county by Gustav Pabst, Mil-Chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern tinued until the September term, on ing to the employes of various indusmotion of Mr. Strange's attorney, trial plants throughout the city, add- age, received here this morning, an-Walter H. Bender.

First Auxiliary Society Organized in | Farmers of Portage County Assemble To Talk Team Work to Over-

> More than two hundred Portage county potato growers assembled at the Armory in Stevens Point this afternoon to consider common pro-

The meeting was called to order by F. R. Springer of Almond. An addness of welcome was delivered by Mayor Walters and a response by O A. Stolen. S. H. Worzalla gave a short talk and T. H. Hanna gave an address on the third Liberty Loan. J. N. Tittemore of Omro, secretary of the American Society of Equity, and H. G. Tank of Wausau, secretary treasurer, and general manager of the American Cooperative (Associa-

tion, were the outside speakers. The meeting today was one of a series designed to interest the farmers of Portage, Waupaca and Waushara counties in cooperative marketing, especially of potatoes. It is mutual advantage. It has been suggested that the farmers affiliate with some established organization, probably the American Cooperative Association, which has branches and warehouses in forty or more cities.

It is expected that the actual work of organizing the farmers will be started in the near future. Those who are pushing the movement declare it has no connection with the so-called Nor Partisan Learne.

ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE

All of the churches of the city, with one exception, will begin observing the new time schedule next Sunday, the day on which the nation's watches perior, candidate for United States olic church, which will not go onto the new schedule until April 7.

GUARD AGAINST RUMORS

False Reports May Cause Needless Sorrow, As Demonstrated Here Tuesday

That it is best not to attach too Point people twice this week

son of Mrs. J. W. Clifford of this city, was without foundation.

Sergeant Clifford is with the Rainbow division right up in the front line message had been_received announcing his death. This was entirely false. The young soldier's mother did not learn of the rumor until it had been widely circulated. The casualty lists today and yesterday made no

mention of Sermant Clifford. Stories of this kind, whether started maliciously or otherwise, should be rue. Led against. In this instance the report although false, caused many local residents to suffer needless mental anguish. Homes from which men have gone out to fight the nation's hattles should be protected in every way possible against false re-

ARRANCE BOUND OVER

Charles Arrance, arrested on a serious charge based on a story told by his 11-year old daughter, Eva. had his proliminary hearing in county court last Saturday and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. He was remanded to jail in default of

SPEAKERS FOR DRY MOVEMENT

Condemning the liquor traffic, but no individuals. Rev. Wm. H. Grace of Lebanon, Wisconsin, spoke to an audience occupying nearly every seat in the Armory last evening. Father Grace came here under the auspices of the local dry league and during an eloquent talk brought out many convincing arguments for the discontinuance of the use of intoxicating beverages. An appeal was made for prohibition from the standpoint of patriotism through conservation, as well as for moral motives. Interspersing his subject with several humorous stories, and refraining from abuse and personalities, Father Grace left Oshkosh, Wis., March 26.—The suit a pleasing impression with his audi-

Following his talk C. W. Elridge of Youngstown, Ohio, who was in the city yesterday for the purpose of talkressed his sixth audience for the day.

his afternoon to a residence on Smith Place, in the Fourth ward. The roof had caught fire, but the blaze was exdamage was done.

A couple of weeks ago John Turinski was arrested on complaint of Green Brothers, who charged him with the theft of a set of double harness. The hearing was adjourned until this morning. Last night the harness was returned and as a result the plaintiffs asked for a dismissal of the case. Turzinski was accordingly discharged as there was no actual proof that he had taken the harness.

The Madden bill, increasing the salanies of practically all pottal emof representatives and is expected to become law. All postal employes attached to the Stevens Point postoffice, with the excetion of Postmaster Krembs, will share in the increasthe plan to bring the producer and the es, which will average about \$200 per consumer closer together, for their annum. Although the cost of living has greatly increased, postal employes have not, as a class, received salary increases for some years.

New Issue of Government Bonds to Total Three Billion-The Local Organization

\$3,000,000,000 and pay 414 per cent, south of the Somme strong attacks it was announced by Secretary of the are expected. German reserves are Treasury McAdoo at Washington Monday night.

has not been announced, so no esti-Portage county's share, however, will cent of the Wisconsin total.

dame loyalty and enthusiasm that charactulized their support of the first two loans," said Secretary Mc-Adoo. "The great events now happening in France must fire the soul of every American with a new determination to furnish all the dollars and all the material resources of America

County Chairman J. R. Pfiffner has Sunday evening the hoax about the held in the circuit court rooms at the and Ukrainians. Nikolayev and Khercourt house in this city at 2 o'clock son, seaports near Odessa, have also Thursday afternoon, when town and been wrested from the Germans. village chairmen will get together. John F. Bacon of Chicago, district revolutionists, has made proposals organizer, will be present, as well as to the allies showing a desire for orto Chairman Pfiffner, and plans for German occupation with the eventual

> Point committeemen will be held, when the campaign for the city will be worked out. When the drive starts week at Wausau. a headquarters will be established in the city. New appointments are announced

by Chairman Pfiffner as follows: Stevens Point

Director of Sales-Professor F. S. Chairman Merchants' Committee

Pherson, Ga., with her husband, who Chairmen Residence District Committees-First Ward, Frank M. Glennon; Second Ward, P. J. Jacobs; has returned home. Third Ward, C. H. Cashin; Fourth Miss Mary Brady, home demonstra-Ward, J. J. Bukholt; Fifth Ward, J. tion agent, will give a food demon-H. Finch; Sixth Ward, Robert Sparks. stration at the Knights of Columbus

Portage County County Publicity Director-F. W. Leahy.

M. Ames. County Chairman Transportation Committee-M. E. Bruce.

County Chairman Lodge Committee -George B. Nelson.

VISITOR FROM WAUSAU

DIES IN SEATTLE

Norman McPhail, Former Stevens Pointer, Expires Suddenly-Burial Here

The body is being brought east and C. Quarles for Mr. Pahst. Mr. Ben- case containing various bottles with is expected to arrive Friday afternoon

ALLIES CONFIDENT OF HOLDNIG LINE

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tinguished before any appreciable Official Utterances of French and English Statesmen Reflect Optimism

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE ODESSA

Significant Feature of New Military Move is Cooperation of Ukrainians

(Bulletins)

4:15 p. m.

London, March 27-The British have delivered a violent counter attack against the Germans between the angle of the Somme and the Ancre and recaptured Moriancourt and Chicilly, the British war dice announced ployes, has been passed by the house this evening. This is the first indication of an important counter attack by the British since the withdrawal before the onrushing Germans began.

London, March 27-The German Press is preparing the German people for an allied offensive. It is believed that the Germans now realize they have fought their way into a tight position and that they are fearful of the results of the forthcoming counter offensive by the British and

London, March 27-Gen. Maurice, director of operations, in a statement this afternoon said the situation this afternoon is less critical than at any time in the last three days. He declared the enemy is definitely checked north of the Somme, but said that appreaching Roye and Noyon and French reinforcements are being brought up.

New York, March 27-The losses of mate can be made of what Portage the Germans in the great offensive county will be called upon to raise, are estimated at not less than 400,000 in killed, wounded and missing in less be one and six one hundredths per than a week. Word from London is to the effect that the English have 'I am sure the people will respond lost no more than 600 guns and that to the third Liberty Loan with the the Germans have greatly exaggerated their successes.

Paris, March 27-Premier Clemenceau today made the statement that the situation will be entirely different within the next 48 hours, indicating that the allies are about ready to turn in force on the Germans.

Petrograd, March 27-Odessa, the most important Black Sea port, has been recaptured from the Germans by issued a call for a conference to be the combined forces of the Bolsheviki

Lon Trotsky, leader of the Russian

Local Notes

Miss Martha Kling is spending this Mrs. John F. Sims will spend Eas-

ter with relatives at Pittsville. Mrs. Gena Peterson of Scandinavia is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Mitchell

Mrs. A. R. Pott of Waukesha is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John F. Sims. Mrs. E. G. Bach, who had been

spending a few weeks at Camp Mc-

this week.

is a pharmacist in base hospital unit No. 13, which was in training there, Miss Mary Brady, home demonstra-

Chairman School Committee-H. C. hall this evening under the auspices of the Lady Foresters. Acordial invitation is extneded. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Social Union of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon of this week.

when the election of officers will take place and committee reports will be read. C. E. Nebel, proprietor of the Nebel Engineering Co., suffered a painful injury to his left foot a few days ago, when a heavy storage battery he was working on fell onto the member. Mr. Nebel is forced to use crutches in getting about, although it is believed no

bones were broken. Mrs. J. W. Shepard, formerly Miss. Ethel Gee of this city, who was called to Valentine, Neb., several months ago by the fatal illness of her husband, has recently accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Northport, Neb., a city of 25,000 population. Mrs. Shepard is a former Stevens Point school teacher.

Grade No. 1 potatoes have reached the lowest level in price of the year. The local market is paying 60 cents per hundred pounds. Prices in Chicago are also being lowered because of the large quantities arriving there, Today a large amount came in to market, an estimate of 1,500 bushels being made by a local buyer. There is at present no shortage of cars.

A declamatory try-out was held by the Clionian Literary Society at the High school Tuesday evening, when nine contestants took part. Misses Mellentine, Humphries and Zimmerlie of the faculty acted as judges. Miss Loretta Pagel was awarded first place, Miss Elizabeth Kimball, second place, manhod in Stevens Point and had a Miss Isabelle Weltman third place and Miss Helen Pliska fourth place. The winners will contest with memhers of the Thalian Society at a joint meeting next Tuesday evening.

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take the initial step toward some definite form of co-operative marketing.

The members of the society ap-

Secretary Ehart of the county com-

The theory is that societies of this

EASTER SALE AND COFFEE

gation will give a 15 cent coffee and

The hostesses, Misses Helen Long. Barbara Lutz, Anna Sager and Cath. Neuberger, will be assist 1 by the capture of 185,000 Germans by the with Stevens Point people. He will following: Mesdames Paul Achtelik, allies stirred up false hopes in countspeak with particular reference to the H. Altmann, R. Driscoll, J. Eiden, M. less homes. On Tuesday it was recandidacy of Joseph E. Davies for Grasy, M. Handmann, G. Hedmann, ported that Sergeant Myron Clifford, United States senator. No admission A. Hecht, N. Juving, J. Karner, P. son of Mrs. J. W. Clifford of this city, will be charged.

Honopacki, Fre ! Mersch! M. Nohr, had been killed in France. After the Geo. Quinn, P. Schmidt, M. Schmidt, rumor had spread over a good share M. Schneider, A. Schoetel, P. Schoof, of the city it was ascertained that it the forthcoming drive, which will be support of the French military. A. Smart, C. Strum, M. Theiler, P.

Conductor B. A. Johnson and Brakeman R. J. O'Keefe were injured at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning when the caboose of an extra east bound Soo line freight was derailed at Don-

Conductor Johnson was cut over one of his eyes and on the back of his head and his right arm and body were bruised. Barkeman O'Keefe was slightly bruised, but was able to continue work. Conductor Johnson returned to Stevens Joint on passenger train No. 12 Sunday. Both were in

curred. The cause of the accident was a

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

The motion was opposed by William Mr. Elridge carries with him a suit

The fire department was called out

HARNESS WAS RETURNED

SALARY BOOST PROMISED

The third Liberty Loan will total

What Wisconsin's allotment will be

gin April 6, will be formulated.

In a few days a meeting of Stevens!

General Chairman-M. A. Hadcock.

H. D. Boston. Chairman Manufacturers Commitee-L. R. Anderson.

Snyder.

Director of Speakers-Professor M

Mrs. W. W. DeVoe of Wausau re turned to her home today after a several days' visit at the home of Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.

Norman McPhail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McPhail of this city, died at Seattle, Wash., last Saturday night. Thomas E. McPhail started for Seattle Saturday morning, following the receipt of a message announcing his son's illness, as did also brother of the deceased, Ed. Mc-Phail of Kansas City. Another mess-

the hest musical talent of the city and der professed inability to prepare the which he makes comparisons of the or Saturday morning. Thomas E. Mcit is hoped that at least fifty will case, in view of his duties as assis- amount of sloohol contained in diff- Phail. Ed. McPhail and two sons of Many have already enrolled, tant attorney general before the state erent intoxicating beverages, and al- the deceased. Kenneth and Gordon, including a large number of non-mem- supreme court, and Mr. Strange sub- so carries a microscope under which are accompanying the body. Fun-Norman McPhail grew to young

damage to the coffer dam at the new be under orders of the county counicil of defense. Jackson mill dam. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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"That's right," replied the other. "I

umped at the conclusion of a ferry

(March 20—Ins. 4))

COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE

COUNTY, WISCONSIN - IN

In the matter of the Estate of Wil-

Notice is hereby given, that at a

e held in and for said county at the

ourt house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the fourth Tuesday (being the 23rd day) of

April, A. D. 1918, at the opening of

court on that day, or as soon there-

after as the matter can be heard, the

following matter will be heard and

The application of Ella L. Dunn,

administratrix of the estate of Wil-

liam_L. Dunn, deceased, late of Ste-

ens Point in said county, for the ex-

amination and allowance of her final

account, and for the assignment of

the residue of the estate of said de-

ceased to such persons as are by law

for by the terms of said will) entitled

thereto; and for the determination

and adjudication of the inheritance

Dated this 18th day of March, A.

By the Court, John A. Murat, County Judge.

Attorney for the Administratrix.

and Notice to Creditors-State

(March 20—Ins. 3) Notice for Administration

County.—Probate.—In re Estate of Millie Ostrander, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given. That at

the regular term of said court to be

held at said Court House, on the first

Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918,

there will be heard, considered and

adjusted, all claims against said Mil-

And Notice is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for ex-

sented to said county court at the

By the Court, John A. Murat, Judge.

Murat & Murat, Attorneys.

Dated March 20th, 1918.

tax, if any, payable in said estate.

J. R. Pfiffner.

lie Ostrander deceased;

term of the county court to

WILLIAM R. COOK.

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Third street, Stevens Point.

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liam L. Dunn, deceased.

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FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT-Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Esquire at the bank.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Spring rye for seed. Langenberg Brick Mfg. Co. tf **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** growing store business. Have good Lewis. reason for retiring. Will sell for cash or trade for farm or city real estate. Fine opportunity for live man or woman. What have you to

offer? Write quickly to, P. O. N.

% Gazette, Stevens Point, Wis. tf

LINESMAN GETS SHOCK

Employe of Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. Has Narrow Escape Thursday

Electric Co. linesman, was rendered unconscious and severly burned about the hands when he came in contact with a wire carrying 2,300 volts of last Thursday morning.

Tozier was at work near the top of a 30-foot pole in front of the restdence at 309 East avenue when the accident occurred. He had gone there for the purpose of disconnecting some wires to permit of the felling of some trees. He had his safety belt adjusted and was getting the wires located when he touched the heavily charged

H. H. King, a helper, was nearby and took immediate action, sending in a hurry-up call to the plant to turn off the current. Tozier was in contact with the wire three or four minutes and as a result was unconscious for a time. However, on being brought down he soon revived. He was then taken to the hospital, where he remained for the day. He left Friday for his home in Merrill to recuperate. His hands were quite badly burned, but his injuries are not of a permanent nature.

The accident was the result of a mistake of Tozier, who touched a primary wire instead of, as he thought, the arc circuit, which is "dead" during the day time. He had safety rubber gloves with him, such as are furnished all linesmen by the company. but was not wearing them. His safety belt saved him from falling.

Tozier has been in the employ of the company at various times here and at Merrill He had been here the last time for about two weeks.

The voltage a person is capable of receiving without fatal effects varies with people. Deaths have been known to be caused by a voltage much less than that which entered Tozier's sys

OVER TWO HUNDRED

Recruits for the Polish Army are being sent out of this city with regularity every week. During the past week 19 young men left for the mobilization camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. From the local recruiting office 223 recruits have been sent to the camp since its establishment here.

THAT DULL ACHING

Don't warry and complain about a had back. Get rid of it! For weak kidneys, lame and achy backs, your amounted to \$100 or over: neighbor recommends Doan's Kidney Bentley. Pill. Read this statement:

Daniel Corlett, 822 Clark street, Sevens Point, says: "I have had dull." pains in my back during the night K and also in the morning. I have felt K languid too. The kidney secretions | K have been highly colored and irregu-. M her in passage. A few doses of Doan's O Kidney Pills have always set me right [O and I keep a supply on hand all the sime. I am glad to recommend Doan's Pl Kidney Pills for I certainly know that R

they are fine." Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't Ste imply ask for a kidney remedy—get T. Donn's Kidney Pilla-the same that W

NO THREE CORNERED

teach neard Owen Left Alone in Field ty Mainland Withdrawal-The Ticket

trong these the employees of Mr. per person. Owen It is the belief that Mr. Mainbed would draw more vetes from Mr. water Owen than from Mr. Cashin.

pers for municipal offices expired at Cosn g time last Thursday afternoon. The list of candidates, as it will appear on the official ballots, follows: Mayor--P. H. Cashin, W. F. Owen.

Controller -George L. Rogers. Assessors (2 effices)-George S.

Gunderson, L. P. Moen. Justices (3 offices) -- August J. Lischinski, G. L. Park.

Constable-John Somers. Aldermen-First ward, G. W. Andrae, William R. Cook, A. Myers, Frank J. Pleet; Second ward, Frank Abb, M. Cassidy; Third, F. M. Playman, John N. Welsby; Fourth, F. E. Boyer, Alois Firkus, Joseph Milchar-ek; Fifth, Paul A. Hoffman, A. E. Redfield; Sixth, W. J. Dumbleton, August Lutz.

Supervisors-First, G. L. Park: Second, G. K. Mansur; Third, V. P. Atwell; Fourth, Paul Lukaszewicz; Fifth, James B. Carpenter, M. J. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Good Mersch; Sixth, G. D. Aldrich, O. N.

BELMONT RAISES WHEAT

Belmont reports that there will be 200 acres sown in spring wheat this spring in that town alone.

GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

County Superintendent L. A. Gor- had been received and \$90.13 spont, don and County Agent J. M. Coyner largely for advertising matter, leavvisited the Stockton school in dis- ing a balance of \$61.57. trict number ten Friday afternoon. Demonstrations were given on smut and scab treatment. The school is J. W. Tozier, a Wisconsin Valley taught by Miss Mathilda Britz.

BROTHER OVER THERE

Capt. Phil. Trautmann of Whiteelectric current at about 8:45 o'clock water, Wis., a brother of E. P. Trautmann of this city, recently landed in France. He is supposed to have landed there about the time Brig. Gen. McGlachlin and Lieut. Frank Hyer reached the other side. Capt. Trautmann is a younger brother of E. P. Trautmann and has a wife and two children at Whitewater, where he was in the plumbing and heating business. He has been identified with the National Guard for many years and was made captain of Co. C. 1st Wisconsin Infantry, before the war, having advanced to that post from a private. He was at Camp Douglas last summer and went from there to Came MacArthur, Texas. His old high heels. I had to find a low-heeled company, to which he is still attached, shoe that I could wear and then learn is now Co. K. 128th Infantry, U. S.

LAUNCH BIG CAMPAIGN

Plan Raising of Million Dollar Fund for Polish Army In-

surance

A campaign for raising one million dollars will be launched in behalf or tilted forward at an angle of fortythe Polish Army in France on May five degrees my legs were about as 3. This huge sum of money is for much use to me as a pair of stilts. the purpose of furnishing a fund for insurance for soldiers enlisted in the muscles tense, with my knees stiff Polish Army. The campaign will continue Loughout the month of

A military band, consisting of 60 pieces, a military commission from France and leading officers of this army in New York, will visit the larger Polish centers in the United States giving concerts and addresses. Anzelm Wojak, whose home is in this city, is solo cornetist in the band one of the musicians who will tour appeared and an ugly, constant ache the country. The young soldier has returned to the training camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, after a ten-day furlough.

SHARON'S BIG TAXPAYERS

Names of Twenty Individuals in That Township Whose Taxes Are Over \$100 Each

Through the courtesy of J. J. mernik, treasurer of Sharon township, we publish below the names of property owners whose taxes for 1917.

°BUCY, A. P	12UN.4
erna, August	109.3
urant, Adam	101.5
iden, M. Peter	101.8
ormella, John	173.2
luck. Mike	131.3
izewski, Martin	190.7
ruzicki. Onofry	122.9
lanowski, Sylvester	106.5
e derley. August	127.7
me tak, J. J. & Sons	.121.3
allen, Thomas	149.8
latta, John	112.0
zepinski, John	134.6
Kaski, Jeseph	138.9
teffanus, Elizabeth	14×.6
zebiatowski, John	100.0
Yanta, Albert	102.3
elech. Tim	125.7

TIGHTER WILL SAVE WHEAT

FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY Consumption Must be Cut One-half Watches and Clocks to Be Set Ahead Says Federal Food Adminis-

The American table must respond. Americans are to have one more to the well class and again cut its hour of daylight in which to work second to each whom projects. Fed-jand play every day during the warms some cation propers is at To I Asia in trator Hoover is-jer half of the year. Main the little of the resistants limit. Under the terms of the daylight the standard roof of monator a unphane to one and saving bid, passed by congress, all proceedings to the force to progress on per week brook and wat has in the United connects considered to the process of considerates will be set Convard one hour to only the maxoral transfer to the satisfic satisfies will be set to ward one hour at the color and W. F. and F. School on the maxoral transfer to the satisfies per the row through prevail until 2 at en et anne tale a la emple shed until et. Sanfay, Oct. 27, when chrononoting of with the presence to produce the product will be set back one hour, a confine to the wind of food to increase the restoring the present or astronoriver most well. In the property to

A for a name to Execut them glisterites to 25 per centiment time. A. The Gazette April 12. Tweety per east adulter- As a could of the change Amerias Early reached for most now regards stud greater to by Lors and go about their ocone has a filler cost, and washed a may be recogniced and four earlier than has not a in Anthonorate of lines, the field admit stration one then eastern. They will finish to the to stay out an had. Annual rel, Mr. Hoover's core van an hoor earlier and have as seld tomal hour of daylight for

The with reval of Mr. Marpland, Maximum consumption of whear eccreation. however to political dop the sepreducts to be 12 pounds per week. The change of time will be made

Public cating places and clubs to the act of congress, limit each guest to a total of 2 ounces! Advocates of the plan, which has per meas of bread-tuffs, cereals, passibeen adopted by twelve other couns The time for filing nomination pa- try and war wheat products combined, tries, say that lighting bills will be Cultomary wheatless Mondays and reduced and that millions of tons of with Chapter 5 of the Wisconsin Wednesdays to be continued.

Retailers to limit flour sales to son indorsed the legislation as a contown customers to one-eighth of a servation measure made vitally necbarrel, country customers to quarter essary by the demands of war econ-Treasurer C. M. Chapman, John of a barrel at any one purchase and omy. equal weight of other cereals to accompany sale.

Bakers to deliver three-quarter pound loaf where one pound loaf is being sold. Bakers to restrict wheat flour purchases to 70 per cent or average monthly purchase.

Manufacture of wheat products for non-food purposes to cease entirely. Voluntary co-operation of the public is relied on wholly in effecting these regulations. Hope of relaxation in the strict conservation program with the new harvest was held up. "Until then we ask for the necessary patience, sacrifice and co-operation of the distribution trades," the administration stated.

DRY PETITION FILED

The petitions calling for an election on the wet and dry question, to be held April 2, were filed in the office of the city clerk last Thursday. Two hundred and ten names, considerably more than required, were listed. The dry committee filed an expense account Saturday, in accordance with the law, in which it was stated that voluntary contributions of \$151.70 had been received and \$90.13 spent.



FROM SPORT TO HEALTH

Louise Fenton Brand

"But I can't wear low-heeled shoes," said the business woman. "Goodness knows, I've tried to and they simply tire me to death and just about kilt my back. You see, I have a high arch and I have to wear high heels.

"I used to say the same thing," replied the out-door-ethusiast. "Then I took up golf, and inasmuch as the rules of the putting green prohibit to wear it. To be sure, I had to learn to walk all over again, and if I had been doing it under the spur of com-mon sense instead of fun, I'd have quit at the end of the first day. I hobbled around like a cripple, but if golf never does another thing for me.

I'm indebted to it for life for what of Wisconsin. County Court, Portage it has taught me about feet and shoes and how much the comfort of the entire body depends upon them. "When I used to walk with my feet

I walked on my toes with all the and all the jar going direct to my hips. When I began walking in sport shoes and exercising muscles that amination and allowance must be prehadn't been used since I was a child. they naturally rebelled but I had to Court House in the City of Stevens keep at it or quit golf. So I stuck, Point, in said county and state, on and when I had learned to walk with or before the 20th day of July, A. D. free knee action and free muscular 1918 or be barred. play. I was amazed to find what a difference it made in my back. Sore muscles across the lower part of my back and in the back of my neck diswent with them. As for my feet, I scarcely know I have them, they give me so little trouble. And how they did ache and burn once,-spoiled all my pleasure at many a dance and kept me in agony at many a theatre.

"And here's a tip for you that I've learned by costly experience. Lowhecled shoes can be just as had as high-heeled ones unless they are made right, but nowadays you can get them made right, well balanced, as well as well-shaped, modish in appearance, as well as comfortable in feeling. Perhaps the war has been responsible for the vogue, but more women are now wearing sensible shoes. The army last is as attractive on business and working women as it is on fighting

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Authorized and to be paid for at 93 the rate of 5 cents per line for each insertion by John Haka, whose post office address is Stevens Point, Was) To the Electors of Stevens Point:

I hereby announce my candidacy mafor the office of city treasurer. In view of the fact that I accepted the is appointment to this office at a time 61 which the city of Stevens Point greatis ly needed a treasurer I feel peculiar-34 ly justified in asking the people to 77 elect me to this office.

John Haka.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Office of the Clerk of the City of do not a prison make." Stevens Point, Wisconsin,

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the city of Stevens Point, in the County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, that on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918, being the $2\mathrm{nd}$ (lay of April, 1918, an election will be he'd on the auestion whether or not any person shall be licensed to deal or traffic in any spirituous, malt or intoxicating liquors or drinks as a Sterage in said city of Stevens

The voting precincts of the several cards shall be as follows:

First Ward Engine House No. 1. Second Ward | Engine House No. 2. Therd Ward Third Ward Voting

Fourth Wards No. 318 N. Second

Fifth Ward Fifth Wall Voting Booth. Sixth Ward -Sixth Ward Voting Booth.

The polls for said election will be pen at six o'clock A. M. and close at 8 o'clock P. M. of the said day.

Said election will be conducted. votes canvassed, all in accordance to al will be saved. President Wil- Statutes.

> Given under my hand and seal of the city of Stevens Point this 27th day of March, 1918. W. L. Bronson, City Clerk.

Read The Gazette Ads.

Practical View

"The poet observes that stone walls "They just do that when they're around a jail."

Men Wanted

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As good seed corn is very scarce we would advise any one wanting Corn this season to buy early.

We also carry a full line of Clovers, Timothy. Wheat, Spring Rve, Barley, Speltz, Alfalfa, Blue Grass, Vetches, Buckwheat, Oats, Millets, Beans, Peas, bulk garden seeds, in fact seed of all kinds.

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CATARRIMAL JELLY

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

> Twenty-Five Years Ago (March 29, 1893)

Mrs. Max Krembs, who fell and injured her head quite badly, about one week ago, has nearly recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ule rejoice upon the arrival of a little son, their first born, which arrived one week

Over twenty couples, friends of Mrs. Geo. W. Miller, gave her a gen-uine surprise, last Friday evening, it being the anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. John Ceary left for Menominee, Mich., on Wednesday last, where

Plover-J. W. Pierce is the happy father of a 10 lb. baby girl. * * During the heavy thunder storm last Thursday morning, lightning struck the depot in this village and set the building afire, totally destroying it.

> Ten Years Ago (March 25, 1908)

Fred J. Carpenter left for Milwaukee Monday morning to take a course of treatment at Sacred Heart Sanstarium. He was taken suddenly ill the first of last week, his left hand and left side of his face being affect-

John D. Leahy passed away at his home, 228 Fourth aenue last Monday morning, aged 27 years. His wife, who was formerly Miss Mabel Strong, and a little son, two and one half years old, survive him. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Ellen Leahy, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Martin P. Spellman and Mrs. Wm. Dagneau of this city, and Michael Leahy of Long Island, N. Y.

P. H. Cashin defeated E. D. Glenthe Democratic ticket were between Frank E. Boyer and Patrick A. Maloney for treasurer, in which the former won, and between John Gornowicz, Martin Kieliszewski and Louis P. Moen for assessors, in which Gornowicz and Moen were victors. On the Republican ticket James Beasley and Jas. E. Rogers were candidates for the nomination for controller and the latter has a majority of 1. Alonzo Myers wins over John Sellers for constable. The only contest for ward where Frank II. Patterson was defeated by Alfred E. Redfield.

Prove It

She-Papa says I cannot go out without his permission. He-Well, show him he's wrong.



will be the great test of a life and death

ed on the Western front. In the chof rois - way the renedown man that ters is way the representation manifolds have been by a ball tarte of health in March or Arralis's because he has spent nearly at his healts for the past four or five months percess on within the walls of heast factor of the solution is, the district of the company with perhand ever early the of road ever early the of road ever eight. In other words, we keep feeding the furnace with feed but do not take out the "clinkers," and our are does not burn brightly. Assays keep the hypractive There is a course to ther for health than There is a charge is ther for health than taking an escale of the laxative, perhaps once a week seed in the acone as you can get at a seed in store, made up of May-andle, and it is also store, made up of May-andle, and it is also store, the store of the value of the store of the value of th tome as Dr. P. r. s. G. den Med ca. Dis-covery, 1600 to be been redet form in State our vasa. Was hather people go plants and the series of There's no series of the series and the form of the The second secon ready to make a first armost stars ton which is to make the To. It is most beautiful to make the To. It is most beautiful to make the To. It day to begin. Comma title Tpep. Take language and live. A manda tality are the pateral outspooring of a healthy body. It does not spring up in a night. Try

this spring tonic, and you gain the courage that comes with good health.

Wheat Saving Recipes

Tested and Recommended by Miss Mary A. Brady, Emergency Home Demonstration

The following wheat-saving recipes are reprinted from a circular sent out by the Portage County Council of Defense. The recipes have all been tested and are recommended by Miss Mary Brady, food demonstration agent for Portage, Marathon and Wood counties.

Barley Bread (Two Loaves)

2 cups boiling water, milk and water, or milk 4 teaspoons corn syrup or 2 teas spoons sugar

2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons fat

2½ cups barley flour (8 oz.) 4½ cups wheat flour (19 oz.) 1 cake compressed yeast

¼ cup luke warm water Pour boiling water over salt, fat, corn syrup. When luke warm add yeast. Add 1 cup each of barley and wheat flours, beat thoroughly. Add the remainder of flour and knead. Proceed as for oatmeal bread.

Cornmeal Bread (Two Loaves)

2½ cups boiling water or milk 2 teaspoons fat 2 teaspoons molasses or sugar

2 teaspoons salt 11/3 cups cornmeal (6% oz.)

42 cups flour (18% oz.) 1 cake compressed yeast 14 cup warm water

Add sugar, fat and salt to liquid, and bring to boiling point. Add corn meal slowly, stirring constantly until all is added. Remove from fire, cool mixture, and add compressed yeast softened in 14 cup warm water. Add 1 cup of flour and knead in thoroughly, then add the remainder of the flour and knead in stiff dough. Let rise until about double its bulk, knead again, and put in the pan. When light, bake in a moderate oven for at least an hour.

(Cornmeal may be cooked for 15 to 30 minutes and then cooled, before the yeast is added.)

All these breads may be made with she goes to take care of Miss Leila milk or half water and nalf milk, instead of water, who has been quite sick for stead of water. When milk is used the nutritive value of the bread is

Less yeast may be used if a sponge is set the preceding night, or if a longer time is allowed for the first rising. If the sponge is set oven night one cake of yeast foam may be used for four (4) loaves of bread.

No recipe is given for rye bread because the Government has asked that rye flour be conserved as well as wheat flour.

(These recipes are the same as those sent out earlier entitled "Food Administration Recipes," except that the amounts of fat and sugar are decreased to comply with the government regulation for bakers.)

Oatmeal Yeast Bread (Two Loaves) 214 cups boiling water, milk and water, or milk

2 teaspoons fat 2 teaspoons molasses or sugar

teaspoons salt

cups rolled oats (51/2 oz.) 5 cups wheat flour (20 oz.)

cake compressed yeast 14 cup luke warm water

Put the rolled oats, molasses, fat and salt in bowl. Pour the boiling water over it and let stand until luke non, in the primaries for mayor, by warm, about 30 minutes. Soften the 96 majority. The other contests on yeast in luke warm water and add is to the rolled oats. Add 2 cups of flour and beat vigorously until smooth. Add the remainder of the flour and knead. Let rise until double its bulk, (about 3 hours). Knead slightly and shape into loaves. Let rise until double its bulk and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 60 minutes.

(As all grades of flour do not absorb the same amounts of moisture, it may be that the amount of flour will vary slightly, but all war breads, with the exception of potato bread, nominations was in the fifth ward, should be kneaded to the same degree of stiffness as ordinary wheat

Potato Yeast Bread (Two Loaves)

15 cup hot water or milk

2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons fat

2 teaspoons sugar

3 cups mashed potatoes 6 cuns flour (24 oz.)

12 cake compressed yeast 14 cup lukewarm water

Put hot water, salt, fat and sugar n bowl, add mashed potatoes, mix well, soften the yeast in lukewarm vater and add to the potatoes when uke warm. Add one cup of flour and knead in thoroughly, then add the econd cup kneading thoroughly, then the remaining cups. This dough wist our very stiff and dillieut to knead. of pil in affour must be added or the lough will be very seft at the s coul gooding. Let the units double its the to the hours. Kreat dety and shape into payer. Let contil double its balk and bake is i molerate even 60 monutes.

All a someoni of petatoes may be seed on the ray be, but his pittle s the almost wat ruff the amount of potate is increased, the hot water Sould be emitted. If no was rais ed, for cos of four wid make wo leaves of bread. This bread will be defficult to knead, but is of very g od quality.

VOLUNTEER IS DISCHARGED

Frank Skowr rish, one of Stevens Point's volunteer soldiers, came home 'ast week with an honorable disbatze. Scowfor-ki is one of the ergmal Troop I men and went to camp Douglas with the troop in July. the also went to tamp MicArthur. Texas, and wort through a set of the coming course before being decharged for physical dealed ty. The imbes in his feet were declared to be breken. After seng releases from Pattery E. which is composed largely f Troop I m n, he attempted to she ter the service as a truck driver. Int ifter a trial he lost out there also because of his physical handicap. He vas sorry to leave the boys he had gone out of the old home town with. bht has the consolation of knowing he was willing to do "his bit."

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eased portions.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by all Druggiets, 75c.

SOLDIERS TELL OF MIRACLE

Maude Radford Warren writes in about the stories of English soldiers! British at the retreat of Mons:

eighth, when the English were pain- precipice." fully retreating, he saw a strange luminous cloud, and in it were three

shapes, one larger than the others. It was above the Germans and facing the British; the corporal said other

posed that when the British soldiers were lying without cover, opposed to the German cavalry, a vision on a luminous cloud came like a flash between them and the Germans, and the Germans scattered This vision has been called the Angel of Mons. In Berlin, too, there were reports of su-pernatural intervention. When the German soldiers were asked why, in that particluar attack, since their the number of votes cast in said city numbers were overwhelming, they had for governor at the last general elecnot entirely demolished the British, tion, and in the matter of the electhey replied that the escape of their enemies was due to witchcraft. A any person shall be licensed to deal the April Woman's Home Companion German officer is reported to have or traffic in any spirituous, malt or said that there was no reasonable ex- intoxicating liquors or drinks as a that a miracle saved the outnumbered planation. The horses werd going beverage in said city. full speed, when, all of a sudden, some "There was a lance-corporal of ex- invisible power stopped them. It was, cellent character for truthfulness who he said, like going rushing ahead and swore that on August the twenty- being pulled up on the verge of a

Gazette's Want Ads Get Results.

the British; the corporal said other men with him saw it. The German cavalry, who were pushing back the British, were put in confusion; their horses plunged and reared.

"A private, one Robert Cleaver, deposed that when the British soldiers

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY OF PORTAGE. UITY OF STEVENS POINT,

In the matter of the petition of a number of the qualified electors of the city of Stevens Point, Wis. -Signed by more than ten percent of tion on the question whether or not

ORDER Whereas, a number of the qualified electors of the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wis., equal to and more than ten percent of the number of votes cast in said city of Stevens Point for governor at the last gen-

cral election have presented to me, the undersigned, W. L. Bipnson, ak of said city, a petition in writor signed by them praying that the er eters of the land c. v of Stevens I is risy have submitted to them he duest in whither in not any persa shad be housed to ded or traffe a may polituous, mult or intoxicat-

ing a judis or drinks as a beverage. Whereas, said petition was presentel to me on this Ast day of March, arch is at least to days prior to 1. Tuesday of April next suc-

Low Therefore, pure vint to Section them of Chapter 66 of the Wijcon-Statutes for the y or 1917, I, the dersigned. W. L. Bronson, Clerk the city of Stevens Point, do hereorder that such question shall be bmitted to the elect rs of the said ity of Stevens Point on the 1st Tueslay of April next succeeding, being

within being the 2nd day of April,

le 2nd day of April, 1918.

Dated this 27th day of March, A.

W. L. Bronson, Clerk of the city of Stevens Point.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT ... Authorized, inserted and to be paid for by the Stevens Point Wet Committee

Citizens, Wake Up!

Read and consider carefully the opinions expressed by two of America's leading churchmen concerning the fallacy of so-called "pro-Both are temperate men, but they are utterly opposed to hibition." the attempted prohibiting of the liquor traffic. Their words will interest you and give you food for thought:

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON PROHIBITION

(Reprinted from The Literary Digest)

No greater advocate of temperance than Cardinal Gibbons can be found among us. So the distinguished Catholic prelate declares in his own behalf, while he takes a stand against the dry fight now sweeping the country. In a Baltimore dispatch sent to the New York Times he is reported as denouncing the national prohibition amendment, and urging legislators of the States not to bow to the "fanaticism that seems to be ruling us in this respect." He is further reported as expressing his belief that some of the lawmakers are acting against their real convictions in giving their vote for the amendment. What he sees as a result of the amendment being carried throughout the Union is a state of things far worse from that which it is now trying to escape:

"I feel that if the amendment is ratified there will spring up in all parts of the country illicit stills that will manufacture a low grade of whisky that will do more harm than the good grade that now is made is doing. Beer and light wines will pass out of existence, and the man who wants a drink will have to resort to the brand of intoxicant that is made surreptitiously, and we will know what effect that will have on the men of the country.

"It is argued by those favoring the passage of the amendment that liquor is injurious, and therefore should be exterminated. There are many articles in the average drug-store that are more injurious to the human system, many articles that are deadly if taken internally, yet we would not think of closing the drug-stores.

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The following interview with Archbishop Harty of the Catholic church at Omaha, is one of the most sensible summaries of the entire question yet pullished in the country, and should be read by everyone who prefers brains to buncombe. It was printed in the Omaha Bee of February 12:

"Archbishop Harty, Monsignor Colaneri and a number of the leading priests vesterday endorsed the stand taken by Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who denounced the national prohibition amendment in a published interview Wednesday.

"They declare that crime statistics do not prove prohibition is a good thing, but are 'only on the surface and that underneath and unseen are far

greater evils.'

"That the Catholic clergy of the United States is against prohibition is indicated by the statement given to the Associated Press by James, Cardinal Gibbons. Prominent churchmen of all denominations declare that the powerful influence of the Catholic church will have to be reckoned with by those who seek to amend the federal constitution in an effort to bring about national prohibition.

Archbishop Harty's Views

"Archbishop Harty dictated the following interview for The Bee:

"I stand for temperance in the use of all things and therefore I favor the rigid regulation of the

"But as prohibition is based on wrong principle, I do not advocate it.

"Its principle is wrong because it does not distinguish between what is good in itself and what is essentially bad.

"Prohibition seeks to prevent the use of what is in itself good. It confounds use and abuse. It strives to prevent even the temperate use of liquor and it consequently trespasses on every man's right to use or not to use whatever is good.

"It forbids the complete use of his free will in things innocent, of such things as may be of service to him in the pursuit of health and happiness.

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Little old Portage county did its bit for America and democracy at the primary election last week by repudiating overwhelmingly the un-American principles on which the La Follette and socialist candidates for United States senator sought to attract votes. It was a clean-cut victory for Americanism over the pro-Germans and pacifists. a jolt square in the jaw of kaiserism whatever its disguise Portage county residents have reason to be proudof the county's stand, which is in sharp contrast to that of numerous count'es of the state. There has been no reason to doubt the loyalty of the great majority of residents of the county, but last week's election proves beyond a doubt that the county is for America and American principles

Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire made a frank admission in his address in Stevens Point ten days ago in behalf of Irvine L. Lenroot for senator when he said, "The republican party in Wisconsin is shamefully split on the question of loyalty." That he spoke the truth is only too conclusively shown by the close margin by which Mr Lenroot won the republican nonmination over his opponent, James Thompson, the La Follette candidate, who says he doesn't know what the war's about. Where the Thompson vote will go in the election on April 2 is the question loyal citizens, as well as others not so loy-al, have been asking. There is a strong suspicion that it will swing to Berger, who, though under a federal indictment for obstructing the prosecution of the war, has the effrontery to stand up as a candidate for a seat in the nation's highest legislative body. The moral is clear democrate and republicans should unite on one man whose lovalty is unquestioned and whose ability has been tried. Such a man is Joseph E. Davies, former chairman and member of the fyleral trade commission and rominee of the democratic party Mr. Davies is the choice of President Wilson, which in itself is sufficient rusen wis he should be elected to

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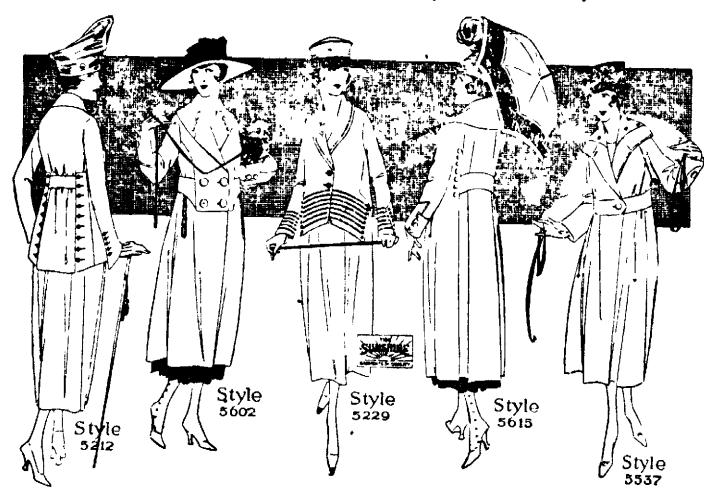
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titled, a readjustment was necessary. Mr. Berens, or "Jack" Berens as scores of Stevens Point people, who Accordingly J. W. Dunegan, cashier he is familiarly known, grew to young will extend a hearty welcome to nim for the past 18 years and under whose manhood here and entered the bank-land his family, which consists of his guidance the institution has enjoyed ing business as an employe of the wife and two children. His parents, its fullest growth, was elected vice Citizens National bank of this city. Mr and Mrs. N. Berens, are among president at the annual meeting in Leaving there he went to Wild Rose Stevens Point's oldest residents. January. He will now be relieved of about sixteen years ago as assistant. With the idea of erecting thereon the regular detail work of cashier, cashier of the Wild Rose State bank, during the coming summer a modern responsibility for which will fall to He was soon made cashier and it is new bank building, the First National Mr Berens Mr Dunegan, however, largely through his efforts that the several months ago purchased the will continue to give the bank his per- bank has grown to be oliq of the property at 449 and 451 Main street. sonal attention and will be as active strong financial institutions of this Patrons of the bank, fully realizing as ever. He will, in fact, be able un-section of the state, with deposits of the need of increased room, are hop-

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LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Mrs. George Bell is spending the week visiting relatives at New Lis-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfiffner, 1008 Main street, last

New home made sauerkraut, 13 cents per quart, 2 quarts for 25c, at A. F. Behrendt's. C. A. Councilman visited at Almond

over Sunday, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Bowen. John Demmerly of McDill went to Wausau last Sunday morning and vis-

ited among friends until the follow-Mrs. E. H. Utley and sons, Roger

and Charles, of Chicago, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason, Strongs avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser departed last Thursday on a two weeks'

ing New York and Washington. Mrs. Hollis Akin and daughter, there practically the entire winter. Marion, came here from Ripon last Firday and visited until Monday at

trip to various eastern points, includ-

in an eastern camp.

Mrs. John Shannon returned to her home in Winona Monday morning, after a visit at the home of her man ness. ther, Mrs. W. J. Clifford.

Mrs. R. Lorentzen, who had been spending several weeks in the city, B ruest at the home of her son, A. C. Lorentzen, left last Thursday for Withee, Mrs. Lorentzen's home is in Neillsville.

Miss Marguerite Harriman began work Tuesday mornir- in the office of the Hardware Liability Co. Miss Helen Stroik has taken a position in the office of the Hardware Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and began work Monday.

Jacob Skibba, treasurer of Junction City village, spent Monday afternoon and evening in this city, coming down to make his final returns to the county treasurer. With a single ex- Ralph Meeks at 328 Pine street. ception, every property owner set-tled with Mr. Skibba.

Mrs. B. F. Lewis and children of at her home in this city from Friday Elk River, Minn., returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Stockton and this city. Mrs. Lights was much surprised at the her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Arnott, on Repoor condition of the roads around here, as the season is much earlier in Minnesota. Automobiles were used

E. E. Thew, conductor on the Soo line passenger run between Ashland W. G. Bate's home on Church street. and this city, has the sympathy of I. H. Battin, who has been a resi- many friends in the death of a daughdent of Marinette for several years, ter, Leona, who passed away at the visited the latter part of last week family home in Ashland last Thurswith his brother, J. W. Battin, on day and was buried Sunday afternoon. Prentice street. The Marinette gen- This was the first death in the family tleman has a son in Uncle Sam's ser- of thirteen children, of whom there vice who is now undergoing training are surviving eight brothers and four

Mrs. M. Vyscy of Amherst Junction spent Saturday in the city on busi-

W. L. Waggoner of Junction City drove to the city Tuesday and trans- avenue.

acted business. G. H. Bellsand of Iola arrived here last week for a visit at the home of

G. A. Gullikson. Mrs. George A, Sutherland returned home last Friday from a visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Tetzloff and Mrs. J. Tetzloff have been spending a couple of days with relatives at Minneapolis. The Misses Mae Morrissey and Hattie Weltman, who teach at Grand Rap-

| Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Meek arrived in the city Saturday afternoon from Withes for a two weeks' visit with her son

ids, visited at their homes here over

Miss Gertrude Holman, who has a position as teacher at Coloma, visited

evening until Saturday morning. Miss Emma Warren, who had been spending some time at the home of serve street, left Tuesday on her return to Astoria, Ore.

Mrs. George Lutz and son, Norman and Mrs. William Herman and children, Elroy and Mae, have been visiting at the home of the ladies' brother, Michael Hoerter, at Westfield.

Will Stienke, who operates one of the best farms in the vicinity of Arnott and is regarded as an expert tiller of the soil, enjoyed a few hours' visit with friends in this city last

Edward Hickinhotham, who formerly operated a farm near Arnott station but is now engaged in the grocery business at Appleton, visited among friends here and in this vicinity last week. Felix Bruski and son, Ben, who live

on route 6, were visitors to the city Tuesday. The younger man is one of those subject to call in the first draft, but may be exempted on account of agricultural duties. Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, who

had been living in the city for a couple of weeks, the former being a machinist in the employ of the Soo line, left Tuesday for Proctor, Minn., where he will be similarly employed.

G. W. Pratt, potato buyer at Bancroft for the Wm. Carley interests, was a business visitor to this city Tuesday and also visited his daughter, a student at the local Normal and who makes her home here with Ross Joy's family.

Miss Emma Opperman of McMillan, who spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. O. A. Neuman, at 410 Division street, left on Saturday for Weyauwiga and will spend a few weeks at the latter place before returning to Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenhagen and little three year old son of Oshkosh will arrive in the city next Friday to remain over Easter, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Rothman. Mr. Gruenhagen is director of manual training at the Oshkosh Normal and a few years ago held a like position in the local High school.

The annual Easter Monday dancing party of the Masons will be given in the Masonic temple the evening of April i. Masons, their sons and ladies are invited. Weber's orchestra will play the dance program, which will begin at 9 and close at 2, with an : intermission at midnight for the serving of refreshments.

Ed. Berry, one of Buena Vista's substantial farmers and general good fellows, was a visitor to this city hast Thursday. Mr. Berry recently marketed a load of hogs at Amherst, for which he received \$15.50 per hundred, live weight. The price was a very satisfactory one and Ed. carried; considerable coin for a few days, or until be bought a small quantity of; lumber, when the cash was trans-

arrived in the city last week for a few days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Moxon, Normal

Grand Rapids Leader: N. Miller and son, Walter, who have been visiting at the Edward Peltier home, left for their home in Stevens Point Thursday.

Miss Genevieve McDill, who is a member of the faculty of one of the Minneapolis High schools, is home for this week on her regular spring

vacation. Mrs. E. E. Polifka, who visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Holman, 317 Center avenue, left Tueslay for her home in Tomah. She had been here since Saturday, coming from St. Paul.

age, is enjoying good health.

Mrs. M. A. Hadeock is spending a lew days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emmett Leary and little latives in New York city. laughter of Custer visited relatives here the first of the week.

An Easter dance will be given at Haumschild's hall, Rudolph, next Monday evening, April 1st, to which a furnish music.

paca, where they spent Sunday. The ladies of St. Staphen's Catholic While here they visited at the home church will meet every Monday evensau Record-Herald.

Miss Grace Arnott, who holds a John Drewa, aged 55, died at his th ir thimbles.

position in a railroad office at Minneapolis, came home Sunday for a few morning following a long illness with surprised by a number of her John Drewa, aged 55, died at his th ir thimbles. days' visit. She came particularly paralysis. He was a resident of Port-neighbors at her home at 1005 Briggs to assist in the birthday celebration age county half a century. He leaves street Monday evening. The occaof her mother, Mrs. W. L. Arnott, a wife and several children. The fun-who was 86 years of age Monday, ral was held this morning from the anniversary. The evening was spent M. f. Arnow, despite her advanced Catholic church at Torun, Rev. V. in knitting and light refreshments Pruc officiating.

Leo Zurowski of Hull left last Friday night for a month's visit with re-

John G. Pasternacki of Virginia, Mnn, visited at the home of his m. ther, Mrs. Eva Pasternacki, in this city Sunday.

Mr. Herman Luckenbach of Mengeneral and cordial invitation is ex. asha is spending a couple of weeks tended. Stentz Bros. orchestra will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, Main street. Authorized and Published by Judge

Wausau were in Stevens Point for Murvin B. Rosenberry Campaign short visits Saturday and Monday Committee: W. H. Timlin, Jr., Chairwhile on their way to and from Wau- man, 17 Mack Block, Milwaukee, Wis. The ladies of St. Stephen's Catholic

of their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pfiffner. ing and Wednesday afternoon in the Mr. Sturtevant is editor of the Wau- K. C. hall to sew for the Red Cross. |Al' ladies are invited to go and take

Our Food Situation

There has been a steady depreciation of food production since war became the principal occupation of the world. The total of the world crops of 1916 were below the average. The fact that there were stores of old grain on hand, coupled with energetic efforts of the people saved the situation. But that small harvest has been followed by a much smaller one. The 1917 wheat crop, for instance, is 15 per cent below average. This is further aggravated by the shipping situation, which makes it impossible to draw but a small proportion of the wanted supplies from the southern end of the world.

Europe, North Ame ica, northern Africa and Asia have altogether produced about 75 per cent, the wheat they usually consume. Worse yet this estimate includes the wheat of India, which is not available. If there is any wheat left in Europe and America at the end of the crop year, it will be because some people have eaten less than their ordinary consumption. This, too, in a year when an unusual amount of corn, oats, barley and other substitutes for white bread have been used. Necessarily, therefore, those other grains must be in smaller supply at the end of the seasou.

Slowly, but surely, a food crisis has been creeping upon us since 1914 We saw its shadow a year ago; now its form is visible in the distance. As Europe will raise less food this year, it must come still closer to us. Little help can be expected this year from the southern hemisphere. Upon Canada and the United States rests the responsibility of feeding the world.

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make an effort even greate; than was, aps, and rutabagas, late celery, and made last year. The supplies of food ate notishes may fill vacant space are still lower than a year ago, and lowers the end of the season. Pamwith the increased scarcity of help! that, which give information as to some market gardeners will plan to be time that each crop can be plantgrow less intensively cultivated crops, it, the space it requires, and the leaving the home gardener to supply his own small veretables. The saving lested, are distributed at the meetin cost of food, and the satisfaction of doing one's bit to help win the war! will make the effort well worth while."

Let no time or money be wastell his plot. n unfavorable squations. Choose al place not shaded by trees or buildings. where the soil is not hard and stiff! as the clay from cellars, but rather loose and easily worked. If such a he sought in some neighbor's vacant lot. Lach city should aim to raise use of every vacant space, and to that he established to help prospective gardenors find suitable lots.

To improve a garden son applicain case these cannot be obtained the gardener should save lawn clippings. leaves and other parts of growing or do not carry seeds of undescrable weeds. Such material allowed to rot and applied to the garden will add organic matter, a large supply of sults. As a rule commercial fertili- in every possible way. zers are not necessary. If satisfacout their use, however, it is better to purchase small quantities of materials such as dried blood to furnish nitrogen and acid phosphate to furnish phosphoric acid. These are the elements of plant food most likely to be deticient. Three pounds of the nitrogen carrying material on a space 20x20 feet is a generous amount. Droppings from chickens are also concentrated forms of nitrogen and must be used sparingly. Leaf crops as a rule receive the most benefit from such applications. Ten pounds of the acid phosphate could be applied to the same space. Wood ashes supply potash and is about the only source of this element at the present time. Coal ashes does not furnish any fertility, but may serve to loosen up a very stiff soil. There is scarcely ever a situation in which coal ashes will be a benefit. Special garden compounds are often placed on sale, but usually contain only small amounts of the mtaerials mentioned above and a large proportion of "filler."

The garden plot selected, it is none too early to lay plans and order seeds. That gardener is not an expert who has a profusion of sweet corn one week and the next nothing at all. Plan to have a constant supply and nips, squash, vegetable oysters, and fare, lessening the consumption of port to our solider boys and our allies.

Careful planning is necessary to make the utmost use of the space available, which in the city is usually limited. Wherever possible tall grow- the germination. ing sorts of peas and beans, should be used rather than dwarf and bush varis much increased. Another method of economizing space is to grow two crop follow another. Cabbage may be placed in the heal lettuce patch. the lettuce being harvested while the ishes needed in the early part of the season con be planted in the same row with the oniens, carrot, and parsnips. They seed to mark the rest and male cultivation plassifications there is the both the country should Spend the term on before the Inter positions of bods are on The specific as of bods are ottimite si⊊

This season was gardeners must old while they are yet small. Turorigh of time before it can be harng, and by the use of these the imateur should be able to make a plan by officient full season production on

and this sea on, like flour and sugar. they are scarce and high-priced. Many if the common seeks will grow when funtion of his country. two or more years old and if any place is not available at home it should supplies are on hand they should be tested and used. The testing should per be neglected, for it is not safe to lepend or and souds without trying end a central garden commutee should them in a box of sand or sprouting then between moist blotters in a plate. That sowing should be practiced when only part of them grow. The tions of stable manure are best but no me gardener may find it patriotic some of his own seeds. With annual raid cours on the 11th day of March; and economical this season to grow plants it means only saving the seeds. plants, so long as they are not diseased | Biennial plants such as cabbage, pulled up by the roots, buried over winter outdoors and planted in the garden in the spring will produce seed the secand season. Seeds will produce food which should be present for best re-pand the supply should be conserved

> to the amateur. It is hard to give solviers for experts on rot agree, and other. Nevertheless to help those who conditions, a list of trad standard arrieties of most of the common vegotables is given at the meetings, and is appended herewith.

The soil should be thoroughly worked before planting. If it is in sod and is plowed by a teamster it should also be thoroughly worked over with a disk harrow, and possibly then allowed to stand a week or so and stevens Point in the county of Portdisked ag. n. If the plot is a small age and state of Wisconsin on the one in the back yard, the use of a zith day of April A. D. 1918 at the ong-handled round-pointed shevel to do the digging is slightly easier on the back than the common spade. In a soil which has been worked for several years a spading fork or potato fork will do better work than either spade or round-pointed shovel. Care should be exercised in plowing or spading not to work the soil when it s very wet as this causes it to bake in hard lumps. It should be in such condition that the lumps will crumble when struck with the hoe or spade. Whether worked with plow or by hand the larger lumps will be broken up the county of Portage, state of Wiswith a blow with the hoe and the consin, upon a judgment rendered in frequent changes to furnish variety finishing touches of preparing the in the diet. It is most important this fine seed bed will be done with the and filed and docketed in the office of year to grow those crops such as cab- garden rake. Then the crops are the clerk of said court in said county bage, tomato, carrots, parsnips, turviously thought out, first the hardi- ary, A. D. 1918, in an action wherein est ones, as parsnips, carrots, spin- A. L. Smongeski is plaintiff and Josform a substantial part of the table soil warms up more the corn and eph Czerwonka and Theodore (Teosoil warms up more the corn and dor) Ostrowski are defendants, in fare, lessening the consumption beans follow; the very tender squash favor of the plaintiff and against the As a general rule seeds are covered damages and costs, which execution from three to five times as deep as was directed and delivered to me as they are thick through. Fine soil sheriff in and for said county, I have

Transplanting of cabbage, tomatoes, and cauliflower will also be in trowski, in and to the following desieties. They require a support, but order. Good stocky plants which have cribed real estate, to-wit: The west yield more on a small area. By pinch- been gradually accustomed to outing out the side shoots tomatoes may door conditions should be obtained. be made to grow to a single stem Often only poor ones are for sale and which can be tied to a stake. The a box of seeds under a glass frame section 19, and the northwest quarplants can be planted so much more or in the kitchen window will be a ter of the northwest quarter of secclosely that the yield on a small area paying proposition for the gardener unless he knows someone who will provide well grown, properly acclior more crops on the same ground matized plant. In transplanting the at the same time and to have one most important point is to be sure to pack the soil well around the roots, cabbage is still small. All the rad- sour t into the hole before it is filled I cover with dry soil. Let the roots

multing, the surface dry. I'r m the t m excultivation be-mes it was by the lost tool or collisating the small garden is the learthan't do arien cultilator. and down the row error at vole towards in me-The story are and forth. The A. D. 1918.

(March 10 Ins. 7) TOTICE OF SALE OF EXECU-

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit; Court in and for the county of Portage and state of Wisconsin up on & julgment rendered and docketed in A. D. 1918, in an action wherein J. Kuchnewshi is plaintiff and John Habas is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendant for the sum of Two Hundred Eighty-seven and 68 160 (\$287.08) Dollars, which execution was directed and demorted to me as shoriff in and evied apon all the right, title, and storest of the said defendant John cality are frequently unsaited for an- East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section Four (4) Township; Twenty-three (20) North of Range Seven (7) East in said county of Portage and state of Wisconsin;

Notice is hereby given that I, the indersigned, as sheriff aforesaid will sell the above described real estate o the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the West front door of the Court House in the city of nour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of hat day to satisfy the said execuion together with the interest and osts thereon.

Dated March 13, A. D. 1918. John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County. Fisher & Cashin,

(First pub. Feb. 20-Ins. 7) SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the circuit court of Portage county firmly pressed against them hastens levied upon all the right, title, interest of the said defendants, Joseph Czerwonka and Theodore (Teodor) Oshalf of the southwest quarter (W 1/2) SW14) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW 4 NW 4) tion thirty, township 25, north of

pant; deep. If water is used property to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the west front door of the county court house in the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, and costs thereon,

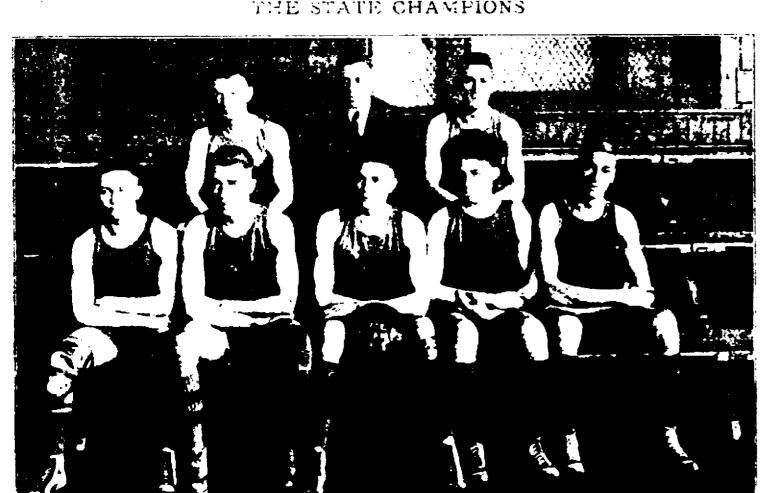
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the ground which he has just stirred, as is frequently necessary in hoging. If consistent use of this tool is made, no weeds will get a start, the moisure is held in the soil, and the plant P. Wright, Wilson S. Wright; wife of local locked in the soil is changed in- Robert P. Wright and wife of Wilson of said County at his office in the to a form in which the plants are tole to absorb it. As the root crops trow they must be carefully thinned Wright, if any. Timothy Rurley, the of March, 1918, at nine o'clock in the of to the proper distance apart in the row, and the soil loosened about them with the hoe, digging down more than is possible with the culticator. Under the broad leaves of the cabbage and cauliflower the soil s likely to become hard and dry and here the hoc is of more avail in loosen- Bessey, the heirs of Joseph A. Housey ng it than the cultivator. With patience and persistence in stirring the soil the war gardener will find his Rhodes, if any; Joseph Wugek, the crops growing well and maturing wife of Joseph Wugek, the heirs of atisfactorily, a welcome addition to the diet, a great economy in the grovery hill, and a help to the food sit-

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

range 10 east, situated in said county and state:



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(Mar. 6-7 ins.) STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit Court - Portage County.

Jozefa Okray, plaintiff, vs. Robert

Wright; the heirs of Robert P. Wright and the heirs of Wilson S. wife of Timothy Hurley; the heirs of forenoon, judgment will be rendered fimothy Hurley, if any; Eugh Byrns, the wife of Hugh Byrns and the heirs pay the debts. of Hugh Byrns, if any; John W. Bines, the wife of John W. Hines and the heirs of John W. Hines, M any; Joseph A. Bessey, the wife of Jeseph A. f any; George Rhodes, wife of George Rhodes and the heirs of George Joseph Wugek, if any; Lodvick S. Davis, wife of Lodvick S. Davis, the helrs of Lodvick S. Davis, if any; Mary Wnuk Yesko, the heirs of Mary Wnuk Yesko; J. D. Krazewski, the wife of J. D. Krazewski, the heirs of D. Krazewski, if any; The Benevolent Society, a corporation, of the city f Milwaukee; the successors and assigns of the Benevolent Society of of said county and state on the 29th Milwaukee, a corporation; John Netel and Magdalena Netzel, his wife,

The State of Wisconsin, to the said refendants, and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear vitain twenty days after service of his summons exclusive of the date if service and defend the above enmed action in the court aforesaid: il in case of your failure so to do. Itile and interest of the said defendidement will be rendered against ant, Frank Zynda, in and to the folyou according to the demands of the

The original complaint is on file in the affice of the Clerk of the Circuit ourt, for Portage County. W. F. Owen,

Plaintai's attorney. P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Portlage County, Wisconsin.

The above action is brought for the purpose of quisting talle to the folowing described lands, situated in property to the highest bidder for Portage county, Wisconsin, viz. the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of court house in the city of Stethe Northeast quarter of section vens Point, Portage county, state of twenty-nine (29), township twentyfour (24), North of range No. seven

(Feb. 13-Ins. 7)

State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court -Portage County.

Nick Bruski, plaintiff, vs. Stilson Hackett, Martin Perkins, Anson Rood, enathan Spooner, Ralph R. Briggs, George Blodgett, M. Raiston, the State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court wives and unknown wives of said de-Portage County. iendants and Margarette M. Park and the unknown beirs of all of said defendants. Defendents.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the and in case of your failure to so do. judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served on you.

Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Postoffice address: Stevens Point,

Portage county, Wisconsin. Note: The verified complaint in above entitled action is on file in the office of clerk of the circuit court for Portage county, Wisconsin, and said action affects the title to the Southcast quarter of the Northeast quarter except a strip one (1) rod wide over and across the North end of said forty (40) used for right-of-way purposes and the East twenty-eight (28) acres of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, all in section twen-ty-four (24) township twenty-five plaintiff for principal, interest and (25) north of range eight (8) east, Notice is hereby given that I, the and lot seven (7) section mneteen (19) undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, township twenty-five (25) north of will sell the above described real range nine (9) east in Portage county, Wisconsin.

(First pub. Feb. 20-Ins. 7)

nitermeen of that day, to satisfy the seal of the circuit court in and for sin Central right of way, all in Secthe county of Portage, state of Wis- tion Thirty-four (34), Township Twenconsin, upon a judgment rendered in tv-four (24), North of Range Eight the circuit court of Portage county (8) East. int d this 15th day of February, and duly docketed in the office of the cierk of the circuit court of said county and state on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1912, in an action wherein Pabst Brewing Co., a Wisconsin corporation, is plaintiff, and Joseph czerwonka is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of \$225.22 damages and \$40.76 costs, which execution was meeted and demered to me as sheraf in and for said county, I have evied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Joseph czerwonka, in and to the tollowing scarnoof real estate, to-was. The sest haif of the southeast quarter (W 2 SE14) and the southwest quarer of the northeast quarter (SW4) Adda) of section 21, township 20, north of range nine (2) cast, situated in said county and state;

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid. will sell the above described real estate to the highest unider for each at public auction at the west front door of the county court house in the city of Stecens Point, Portage county, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with inter-

est and costs thereon, Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak. Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(1st In. Mar. 6 Ins. 3)

STATE OF WISCONSIN Portage County C.t. of Stevens Point ss In County Court. Before John A. Murat, Consty Judge.

To P. W. Hode: You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property garnisheed to satisfy the de-

mand of The Ph. Gross Hardware and Sundly Company, amounting to One hundred eighty-two and 88/100 Dollars (\$182.88) with interest thereon. Now unless you shall appear be-

fore John A. Murat, the county judge Court House in the city of Stevens Point, in said County on the 30th day against you and your property sold to

Dater this 23rd day of February, The Ph. Gross Hardware & Supply

(First pub. Feb. 20-Ins. 7) SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered in the Justice court of Portage county, before G. L. Park, justice of the peace, on the 29th day of December, 1916, and duly transcribed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court day of January, A. D. 1917, in an action wherein L. P. Moen, as administrator of the estate of J. M. Kluck, also known as Joseph Kluczykowski, is plaintiff, and Frank Zynda is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of \$196.55 damages and costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, I have levied upon all the right, lowing described real estate, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter (W12 NW11) and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (NW14 SW14) of section three (3), township twenty-four (24), north of

and state; Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real cash at public auction at the west front door of the county Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and cests thereon. Dated this 15th day of February,

range nine (9) east, in said county

A. D. 1918. John F. Kubisiak,

Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

-Portage County. George W. Miller, Plaintiff. vs.

Zimri Butterfield; Clariesa M. Butterfield, sole heir at law of Eugene Butterfield, deceased; Southwick-Sellers Land Company; George H. Altenburg, F. A. Southwick and A. E. Redfield, assignees of Southwick-Sellers Land Company; Ellen L. Sellers day of service, and defend the above in her own right; George H. Altenentitled action in the court aforesaid; burg, trustee, and Anna M. Rose, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in said action entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on the 13th day of February, 1917, which was docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on said day, I, the undersigned sheriff of Portage county, Wisconsin, GEO. M. HOULEHAN will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Court House in the city of Stevens Point in said county and state on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises named in said judgment, or so much thereof as may be suffiplaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of this action, to-wit: the South West Quarter of the South East Quarter and all that part of the South East Quarter of the South West Quarter lying East of the main channel of the big Plover River as it now runs through said forty, containing sixty (60) SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an acres more or less according to the execution issued out of and under the Government survey, less the Wiscon-

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin,

February 15, 1918. John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin. Fisher & Cashin.

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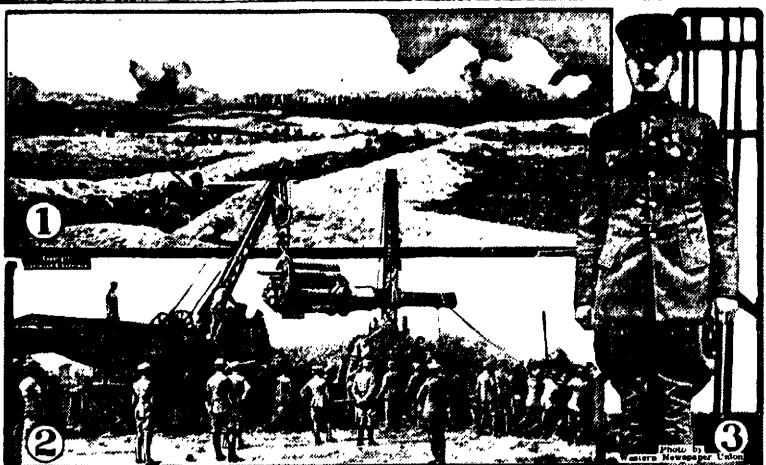
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i—creach troops advancing to a grenade attack under cover of a heavy barrage are. 2—Italians moving a heavy gun up to position for the expected spring offensive. 3-Sergt. Maj. A. W. James of the Canadian forces. who was decorated in the presence of a huge crowd at Madison Square Garden, New York, for bravery in action after being badly wounded.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Open Great Attack on the British Front North of St. Quentin.

MAY BE THE SPRING DRIVE

Allied Commanders Confident Their Lines Cannot Be Broken Seriously -Teutonic Penetration of Russia Continues-Shipping Question Most

Serious - Dutch Vessels Are Seized.

By E. W. PICKARD.

"We are at the decisive moment of the war and one of the greatest moments in German history," telegraphed the kaiser to the Rhenish provincial zouncil, and thereupon, Thursday morning, his forces began a tremenlous bombardment of a wide stretch of the British front north of St. Quenin. This was followed by attacks by arge masses of infantry which were desperate efforts to break through. The assaults were extremely costly to the enemy and up to the time of writing had been of little avail, for though at some points the British advanced lines had been penetrated, Field Marshal Haig reported that on no part of the long front of attack had the Germans attained their objec-

Apparently Von Hindenburg was trying to drive in a wedge on each side of the Cambrai salient, and at the same time his troops made vicious assaults on the French northeast of Verdun and near Reims, though these were considered as diversions rather than parts of the main attack. The lines held by the Americans in the Lorraine and Toul sectors had not been assailed. The British were in no way sur-

prised by the attack of Thursday, and their commanders met it with supreme confidence. In every possible way they were prepared to meet the assault, of which they had had ample warning. Whether this smash was really the opening of the threatened great spring drive of the kaiser or not was uncertaln, but American military experts doubted it. If it were, said they, it was the most hopeful sign of the war so far, for its defeat was certain. And such a defeat, they felt, would bring much closer the ultimate triumph of the cause of the allies.

Intense aerial activity characterized the operations all along the west front last week. There were numerous combats, in which the allies generally had the best of it, and the British and French aviators made many raids on towns and military establishments back of the German lines. Mannheim especially was hard hit by the British. The American figers also were very busy and won praise by their skill and daring.

These developments lend backing to the statement of one war correspondent that land fighting in France is temporarily in abeyance and that the ailies expect to win the war there in the air. having already undoubted supremacy in that element. He asserts that if the Germans make their great drive it must be made blindly, and the allies: will promptly send their immense navies of the air across and destroy the Hun's lines of communications, depots and factories and his entire organization of supplies and re-enforcements. If this is the plan, there is the greater need for the United States to speed up its lagging production of battleplanes. The Providence Journal, heretofore remarkably well informed, asserts that in this respect the American aircraft program for 1918 is an ab-

While the kniser delayed his big atack on the west front, the world has waited in considerable suspense to know what the plan of the allies may be. This rests with the supreme prencil at Verratiles-in which Amer-

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ica is still unrepresented-and there; is reason to believe that it will decide to take the offensive without waiting for the Germans to strike, as was inti- but Trotzky's opinions are no longer mated in these columns some weeks entitled to very serious consideration. ago. It is believed that the council has at its disposal an immense army made up of reserves of the various allied ish and three French destroyers enforces, and some wise observers think gaged a force of German destroyers the first great attack will be made in off Dunkerque, and when the fight was Italy, though there will be enough do- over four enemy vessels had been sunk. ing in France and Belgium to keep the One British destroyer was damaged, Germans busy and uncertain. Intense but the allied casualties were slight. activity by both the Germans and The same day Ostend was heavily French in the Verdun region, and cer- bombarded by British monitors and tain movements in the American sec- Helgoland was attacked by airplanes. tion toward Metz indicate coming operations of magnitude on those parts of the line. The French made some remarkably swift and successful raids. destroying enemy blockhouses and realization of the truth, and encourshelters that had taken three years to agement and sympathy having met construct.

were subjected to continuous shelling is the only thing that will bring the and the enemy also sent over airplanes that dropped large rubber balls filled country immensely by calling into conwith liquified mustard gas-a new ference the heads of the various war form of attack. The American artil- boards, who had been named as advislery maintained its record for accurate fire, driving the enemy from several tries board in establishing co-ordinastrong positions and at times attacking | tion. He impressed upon these men the Germans heavily with gas shells, again the need of harmonizing their Secretary Baker in the course of his work in order to hurry up shipbuildvisit to General Pershing's forces was ing, increase shipping facilities and under fire in the front line trenches, provide materials for the production of and one big shell exploded close to his | munitions. The shipbuilding question automobile, but he escaped injury.

On Tuesday General Pershing apnew American military crosses for bravery, the recipients being Lieut. John O. Green and Sergts. William Norton and Patrick Walsh. All of them previously had been decorated with the French war cross.

In Russia, despite the acceptance of the peace treaty by the bolsheviki, the German armies have been steadily pressing forward, occupying town after town in the south, moving up toward Moscow and also approaching so close to Petrograd that the seizure of the capital city was said to be a matter of days or hours. All the allied diplomats left Petrograd, most of them retiring to Vologda, 350 miles east. American Ambassador Francis from there issued an address to the Russian people, warning them that if they submitted to the peace imposed by the central powers Russia eventually would become a German province, and pledging the support of the American government to any government in Russia that would resist the German penetration. Mr. Francis acted without specific instructions from Washington, but his utterances received the full approval of the administration.

The bolshevik government has been hurriedly moving to Moscow. Trotzky is there and says he will act as minister of war if there is to be more fighting. The new volunteer army is being organized rapidly, with renewed discipline, and the press and people, already somewhat distillusioned, cry out against the predatory ruthlessness of the Germans. The Transcaucasian assembly at Tiffis refused to ratify the peace treaty and demanded immediate war on Germany. The attitude of all the allies toward the bolshevik soviet is becoming more sympathetic, but the hope of effective resistance is rather

The hand of the conqueror falls more and more heavily on Roumania. which is now required to give up to the central powers not only all of her own war munitions, but also those left in Roumania by the allies. If she yields to this demand the representatives of the allies will leave Jassy.

The supreme war council of the al lies at Versailles issued a statement denouncing Germany's political crimes against Russia and Roumania and refusing to recognize the peace treaties with them, "We are fighting, and mean to continue fighting, in order to finish once for all with this policy of plunder" said the council. In reply Chancellor von Hertling asserted Germany had no irtention of robling or dishonoring Russia and accused the allies of hypocrisy, untruthfulness and brucal-

There was no raterial change in the situation in the far East, but the opposition to Japan's plan to occupy Viadivostok scened to increase because of the persistent distrust of the 'sland eme | the espionage act.

pire's good faith. Trotzky warned the world that Germany and Japan had agreed to divide Russia between them,

Early Thursday morning two Brit-

Eloquent argument having failed to bring the Teutonic rulers to their senses or the Teutonic peoples to a with no response from the Russians. President Wilson seems to have de-On the Toul front the Americans cided that action, quick and forcible, war to a close. He cheered up the ers to the chairman of the war indusis the most pressing one, and the government is somewhat disturbed by the nurled against the British front in proved the awarding of the first of the uncertain labor situation. It intends to adopt a definite labor policy, as did England, but this has not yet been

> The matter of ships also came to the front again in England, and in response to public demand Sir Erio Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, gave out figures on the results of the submarine warfare. Total losses to the allies and neutral nations since the beginning of the war, he said, were 6.-000,000 tons, and he admitted the monthly losses are 120,000 tons greater than the new ships built. To correct this, Sir John Jellicoe is to devote himself to combating the submarine, Lord Pirrie has been made governor general of merchant ship building and all available men in the country will be put to building ships. Premier Lloyd-George said that by special effort the deficiency could be made good in British ship-

> A great help in solving this transport problem is the seizure of about a million tons of Dutch shipping by the United States and England. This was accomplished on Wednesday after the Netherlands government had refused to put into effect its voluntary agreement to restore its merchant marine to normal activity. Most of the vessels taken will be used in carrying food from America to Europe, and President Wilson says Holland will receive ample supplies of foodstuffs, in accordance with the original pact. Germany, of course, has warned the Dutch that their ships now will be sunk, but it never has shown much regard for the rights of neutral ships outside the proacribed some.

> After being assailed in vain by the Republicans, the administration bill to establish a war finance corporation was passed by the house Thursday with only two opposing votes. On the same day the president signed the bill which brings the railroads under government operation and control until 21 months after the end of the war.

Agricultural interests were relieved of anxiety by an order of the war department permitting men engaged in planting or cultivating crops to continue their work until finished, although their draft numbers are reached. This does not apply to dairy workers.

lette and his doings and sayings, un-1 feating James Thompson, the La Fol-11 v are very beautiful, will bring lette cancidate, for the Republican teams to voir own eves,

NOTICE OF ELECTION

State of Wisconsin. Portage County, City of Stevens Point,

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election will be held in the several wards of said city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, on the second day of April, A. D. 1918, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-

whose term of office expires on the 3rd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918. A city treasurer in place of John Haka, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918.

A mayor in place of F. A. Walters,

A city controller in place of George a Rogers, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918, An assessor in place of L. P. Moen

day of May, A. D. 1918. An assessor in place of S. E. Karner, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May. A. D. 1918.

vhose term of office expires the 1st

A Justice of the peace in place of G. L. Park, whose term of office exnires on the 1st day of May, A. D. A Justice of the peace in place of

John Doe, whose term of office expires on the 1st day of May, A. D. A Justice of the peace in place of

John Doe, whose term of office expires on the 1st day of May, A. D.

A constable in place of John Somers, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May. A. D. 1918.

An alderman from the 1st ward in place of A. Myers, whose term of office expires on the 3rd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918.

An alderman from the 2d ward in place of L. Port, whose term of office expires on the 3d Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918.

An alderman from the 3d ward in place of F. M. Playman, whose term of office expires on the 3d Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918.

An alderman from the 4th ward in place of Alois Firkus, whose term tober in each year and be dated Octo-of office expires on the 3d Tuesday of ber 15th, 1917; said bonds will become April, A. D. 1918.

An alderman from the 5th ward in place of A. E. Redfield, whose term of office expires on the 3d Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918. An alderman from the 6th ward

in place of A. Lutz, whose term of office expires on the 3d Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918. A supervisor from the 1st ward in

place of G. L. Park, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918. A supervisor from the 2d ward in

place of G. K. Mansur, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918. A supervisor from the 3d ward in

place of V. P. Atwell, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918. A supervisor from the 4th ward in

place of John Haka, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918. A supervisor from the 5th ward in

place of Jas. B. Carpenter, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918. A supervisor from the 6th ward in

place of G. D. Aldrich, whose term of office expires the 1st day of May, The voting precincts of the severa?

wards will be as follows: 1st ward-Engine house No. 1.

?nd ward-Engine house No. 2. 3rd ward—3rd ward voting booth. 4th ward-Boyer bldg., N. Second

5th ward—5th ward voting booth. 6th ward-6th ward votin- booth.

Notice is further given that the polls of said municipal election will be open from six o'clock in the mornng until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places in said

Dated this 27th day of February,

W. L. Bronson, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION

State of Wisconsin—Department of

Notice Is Hereby Given that at an election to be held in the various dection precincts in the several cities. owns and villages of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of April. A. D. 1918, being the second day of such month, the following offi-

cers are to be elected: A Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Marvin B. Rosenberry, for the residue of the term which expires on the first Monday in January, 1920. Given under my hand and Official Seal at the Capitol in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 20th day of Febmistv. A. D. 1918. (SEAL)

Metlin Hull, Secretary of State. State of Wisconsin—County of Port-

Pursuant to the above notice a iudicial election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of Portage County on the second day of April, A. D. 1918. Given under my hand and Official Seal at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1918. (SEAL)

A. E. Bourn. County Clerk. WHAT SOLDIERS CARRY

In an article in the April American Magazine a writer says: "There are two things the soldiers

always carry with them; photographs of the 'home folks' and letters from Wisconsin, smarting under the imputhe the folks. The pictures, often tations of disloyalty caused by La Fol- with a small Testament, are always r the breast nocket, over the heart I think they som times are but there dertook to redeem herself in the sens- a kind of charm to ward off bullets. torial primaries, and succeeded in a toway, that's where they always measure. Juseph E. Davies, backed by here. And the look in a man's face the initional administration, easily won when he shows a me the picture of his the Democratic nomination, but Con-, mother, his wife, his children, and gressman Lenrout had a hard task designs say as you always do that

"And those package" of letters choice. The Socialist vote, unexpect- They carry them around for months edly heavy, was cast for Victor Berger, and read them over and over until who is under indictment for violating the creases are so worn the sheets | will hardly hold together."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

State of Wisconsin-Department of

State—ss. Notice Is Hereby Given that a Special Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1918, being the second day of said month, the following officer is to be elected:

A United States Senator, in place of Paul O. Husting, deceased, whose term of office would have expired on

the fourth day of March, 1921. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal. Done at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1918. (SEAL)

Merlin Hull, Secretary of State. State of Wisconsin-County of Port-

age-ss. Pursuant to the above notice a special election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of Portage County on the second day of April, A. D. 1918. Given under my hand and Official Seal at the Court House in the City

lay of February, A. D. 1918. (SEAL) A. E. Bourn, County Clerk.

of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 23rd

(March 20-Ins. 2) NOTICE OF SALE OF STEVENS POINT BOND ISSUE

City of Stevens Point, County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, offers for sale bonds of the city of Stevens Point in the amount of \$17,-000.00; said bonds will be numbered 1 to 34 inclusive, each being for the sum of \$500.00 principal and will be payable to the bearer and bear interest at the rate of five (5%) percent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of April and Ocber 15th, 1917; said bonds will become payable at the rate of \$1,000.00 per year beginning October 15th, 1920, at which time bonds numbered 1 and 2 shall become due and payable and each succeeding year thereafter the two bonds lowest in serial number will: become due and payable until the year 1936 when bonds bearing the last two numbers of said series shall become due and payable.

The terms of sale will be as follows:

The whole of said bonds or any denominational part thereof will be issued to the person or persons bidding the highest sum not less than par and accrued interest for said bonds or any denominational part thereof.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of all of said bonds or any denominational part thereof will be received



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Sold by good dealers

6th, 1918, at ten o'clock A. M. All persons making proposals or bids for any of these bonds should specify in their proposal the particular number of bonds for which they bid.

All persons making proposals or bids are requested to quote if possible, price for printing of bonds with facsimile signatures on coupons.

The City of Stevens Point reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 15th day of March, 1918. John Haka.

> Treasurer. "Let the Sunshine In"

"It is well known," says the Chicago health bulletin, "that plants will not thrive without sunthine. The by John Haka, City Treasurer, at his same is true of human being. The office in the city of Stevens Point, home and workshop should have plen-Portage County. Wisconsin until April ty of sunshine."

It Cost the Average Family Less Than 10c Per Week for Packer's Profit in 1917.

The Meat Bill is one of the large items in the family budget

less than 10 cents per week of it goes to the packer in profits.

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-ztur sed home.

John Schleis, who was home on a 10-day furlough, departed Tuesday afternoon on his return to Jeffersen!

Barracks, Mo-Mrs. Adolph Green and son, Gail, who had been spending several weeks. Miss Jossie Ripley of Oakfield is a with relatives at Citaton, Ill., have mest at the home of her sister, Mrs.

James Tovey left Sunday for Shawto which he will devote his time dur- a business trip to Minneaspolis,

acts in the capacity of athletic coach, [estate,

Mrs. T. S. Murrish returned Mon-

visited leaf eflatives and friends over Sunday.

Willis J. Boston, Ellis street. E. B. Robertson, president of the mat, Mott., where he owns a ranch Wisconsin State bank, left today on

The late Dr. A. H. Levings of Mil-

lie church. John M. Donahue left for Niagara, last December. Marinette county, last Sunday, to submit bids on a job of water works because and the state of the state of fillings and year and has a host of friends here. he will travel over it in his car. He in the Merrill High whool. He also personal property and \$13,000 real semble his crew at the latter place director of the home economics de- year and has a host of friends here. he will travel over it in his car. He within a few days.

Francis, the infant son of Mr. and Miss Geraldine Archambault, whose died Monday evening, aged three sided in Stevens Point during the past at Longwood and in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Heil, Sr., of Chicago years and nine months. The child year or two, has been appointed as-

Miss Bessie M. Allen left today construction to be done there this for Madison to attend a meeting of stagon. Mr. Donahue recently de- the state committee on food conser- the Veterans' Home department of ity. Fenry Schadewald spent the week wanker, who is remembered by many cured a contract for this class of vation, of which she is a member. Herman Menzel left Monday, in his the Waupaca County Post: On Saturday and the home of his of our readers as the husband of work at Waukegan, Ill., and also has Meetings will be held Wednesday and the home of his of our readers as the husband of work at Waukegan, Ill., and also has Meetings will be held Wednesday and Dalling William end in the city at the married at Ste- annual spring trip for the Jung Shoe parents. While here he attended the Mass Grace Reilly, a girlhood resistant uncompleted job at West Allis Thursday. From Madison Miss Allen Robert Pryse were married at Ste- annual spring trip for the Jung Shoe parents, with near the account of Stevens Point, left an estate which will take him a month or six will go to her home in Postville, Ia., vens Point. Mrs. Pryse has been em- Co. of Sheboygan. His territory covering at the state fourney. genies at une state control of the state of Illinois and Schadewald is teacher of mathemetics and at \$18,000 is weeks to finish. He expects to aspartment at the Normal.

Sister Superior of Notre Dame conday night from a ten days' visit in Mrs. August Garish, 223 Blaine street, home is in Phillips, but who has re-vent is spending a couple of weeks

was taken suddenly ill and died be- istant bookkeeper at the First Na- in service its second Burroughs elecfore the arrival of a doctor who was tional bank, succeeding George H. tric posting machine and all posting summoned. The funeral was held Fisher, who is now bookkeeper. Miss is now done by machine, the transfer this morning from St. Peter's Catho- Archambault has been in the employ from the old to the new system havof the bank, doing special work, since ing been made a month or more ago. The first machine was installed about three months ago.

The following paragraph is from have the best wishes of the commun-

Mrs. F. C. Schmeling and baby son, William, are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Morse, to remain until Saturday. Mrs. E. W. Krembs and two chil-

dren, who had been spending the winter with relatives at North Chillicothe, Ill., have returned home. has lived in the vicinity of the Home all his life. The young couple will go onto a farm about a mile and a half east of this place. They sure

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There is a grace and distinctive smartness about Printzess Suits which we are showing in our New Garment Department this week that will surely interest the woman who wants to feel that she is dressed a bit better than most other women. That is what Printzess "distinction in dress" means.

These new Spring Suits carry the very latest Parisian ideas and they are made of the best materials, finely tailored, which insures the best of service, and yet the styles are not so radical but what the suit can be worn another season. The prices—well you'll be surprised how low they are.

There is a snap and style to our Coats this year that savors of military efficiency. Some of the very latest Paris models are now to be seen in our Garment Department and the woman who wants to be distinctively dressed is sure to be pleased with one of these New Garments. Prices are low-style and quality considered.

Silk Waists for Easter Wear

Beautiful waists of Georgette, Crepe de Chene and Tub Silk. High or low neck. Colors are Maise, Grey, Flesh, Buringee, Rose and White.

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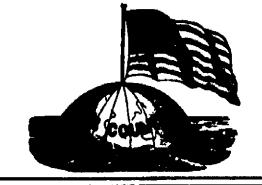
Easter Hose

Wayne Knit Silk Hose for Easter wear are very appropriate. Colors are Brown, Grey, Ivory, Navy, Pink,

Blue, Rose, Black and white.

Price 1 Pair ********

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PART II

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STEVENS POINT, WIS., MAR. 27, 1918.

a great sufferer from rheumatism the

Nelsonville, who had been visition.

Milwaukee for a few weeks returned day.

Monday of last Vivian Springer is suffering from home near Lone

C. H. Pratt of Plainfield was a bustness visitor in our village last Thurs-

to the county seat Thursday and Fri-Elmer Potter was a business vist-

Max Ginsburg was called to Chicago

Mise Susie Mabbit of Spring Green isited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Dhein, the

alling on relatives and friends here last Friday. Mrs. Mabel Gustin of Stevens Point

Skeel home. Rev. Hanson of Grand Rapids will

hold services at the church every Monday evening.

the past week. Miss Clara Russell began her school

in the Bluff district Monday after two weeks' vacation. Thomas Hopkins of Lanark spent

Mrs. Jake Sans. Henry Haertel of Stevens Point business visitor in this

locality Wednesday. Earl Sans came down from Steesn Point Saturday and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Mrs. Angeline Radcliffe visited relatives and friends at Stevens Point Thursday and Friday. The vote on United States Senator

W. J. Knights of Wild Rose was attending to business matters here the first of last week. Mrs. Angeline Radcliffe and Mrs.

Miss Ella Radcliffe of Milwaukee hited her mother, Mrs. Angeline

Radcliffe, over Sunday. vote at the spring election. We do A. W. Manley was numbered with not want a man who in anyway does the sick the end of the week but at this writing is improving.

Myron Rienhart last Wednesday eve-Arvilla Berry of Coloma visited relaning. Mrs. E. H. Irving gave a talk tives at Almond Monday.

A baby girl arrived at the home of bered with the sick the past week, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle Sunday evening, March 17th. All concerned being confined to her bed. H. J. Finch of Stevens Point was doing nicely. They now have a bak-

Mrs. Olaf Crogan returned to her adjustments of insurance. Cévstal Falls, Mich., Monday agent, was greeting the farmers

night, after spending several days business men here Monday. here, coming to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worden of Ves-Mrs. G. Barber and sister, Miss

Worden's parents for a day. Mrs. James Russell of Almond spent few days the end of the week with

of their uncle, Moses Sharkey, will visit among relatives here until Friher sister, Mrs. Charles Wilson. Miss Anna Ziebart, after spending the past several months at Coloma. returned home Saturday evening. ganized a court here last Sunday

> Mrs. George Felch and Miss Margaret McIntee spent last Tuesday in Almond with relatives and friends.

> from Stevens Point, was discharging the duties of his office here last Fri-

> of Blaine were in our village last Friday on their way home from Stevens l Point.

Monday at their homes in Stevens

R. M. Gillett and son Glen of Ste-

Foster Rogers came home from

returned to their home at Megrill constable, Wm. Krake.

old services at the church every Monday evening. A good attendance little one has been named James Wils desired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Manley spent tioned at Camp MacArthur, Waco, ast Thursday at Fond du Lac visiting Texas. Mrs. Calverly is staying with he sick at St. Agnes' hospital from his locality.

Miss Lena Walner, who has been ly.

past six weeks, does not make much improvement.

George Traver came home from the hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday, his

condition being improved, though not fully restored. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson spent a few

days in Stevens Point the past week. Her brother, Arthur Ludwig, accompanied her home,

Miss Hazel Peppers and Earl Hutchinson, who astend Hancock High school, visited over Sunday at their respective homes here.

Miss Elsie Waterman accompanied Miss Cecil Bird to her home near Coddington Saturday and remained her guest over Sunday. George Skilling moved into the James Rozell house at South Ban-

croft. He is employed on the Northwestern railroad section. The Sunday school will give an Easter program at the church Sunday morning, March 31st, at 10:30 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neuwald of Junction City visited the Wm. Riggs home Saturday. Mrs. Neuwald was

dren spent Friday in Westfield, Mrs. Gustin visiting relatives while Carl attended to business matters.

day, where they will join their husbands, who are employed there. Sherman Lea, who spent the past several weeks here, left for Wautoma

monday. After a short visit there he will return to his home in Chicago. The young people held a farewell party for David Radcliffe last Wed-nesday evening at his home. The eve-

in dancing. P. Chase and Wenzel Mathe of Almond were attending to business matters here Saturday, enroute to Stevens

Point, where they visited relatives over Sunday. The school in the Schenck district was closed last week on account of

bad roads and the teacher, Miss Larson, spent the time at her home in Stevens Point, Miss Louise Kollock came up from

Wild Rose Friday and spent the after, noon with Mrs. Munson, leaving for Stevens Point on the evening train, where she visited over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rice of Stevens

Charles Williams, who moved to Indiana last fall, was calling on old friends here the past week. Mr. Wil-

iams did not like Indi to the southern part of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, who spent the winter in Oshkosh, where Mr. Lowe was employed in a matting

and are visiting the Ed. Lowe home. Mrs. James Culver and son Raymond of Rhinelander, who visited reto Stevens Point Saturday where they

latives here the past two weeks, went will visit a short time before returning home. Mrs. Wm. Krake and daughter,

P. J. Bresnahan, deputy sheriff family. Mrs. Hall expects to soon leave for Oregon.

Mrs. W. F. Prochnow and daughter, Katherine Wood and Miss Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newby ac-Maude Rice spent from Friday until companied their daughter May to Fond du Lac last week Monday, where

she was operated on for appendicitis. Mr. Newby has returned home and vens Point spent Saturday with their reports his daughter as quite com-The following received the nomination for the town offices for the spring Milwaukee Thursday and is visiting election: Chairman, George Ameigh;

Sparks; clerk, N. H. Beggs; assessor, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel, who have Ed. Sherman; treasurer, A. W. Manbeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Bishop, ley; justice of the peace, Ed. McIntee; The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan.

Calverly on March 9th is the first war haby in this part of the county. The son Calverly. Mr. Calverly is staher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krake. All concerned are getting along nice-

Thursday.

for several days.

to her home here on Monday of last

week and left for Nelsonville Thurs-

John Berry and Harold Hartwell of

The Ladies' Aid was pleasantly en-

tertained by Mrs. C. I. Eckles last

Harry Fletcher sprained his ankle

M. E. church services for March

pram by the Sunday school, followed

by sermon and communion service.

Calkins—Friday evening at the church

a penny social (pay a penny for each

Miss Mary Kujawa visited at Grand

Joe Dupree and Joe Grandshaw of

Mrs. Grant Babcock of Grand Rap-

Miss Edna Morgan, who is attend-

ng school at Grand Rapids, spent the

Grand Rapids spent stveral hours

here last week Tuesday was as fol-

lows: Lenroot 25, Thompson 23, Ber-

Maple syrup making has begun in

run will not be as good as last season,

Be sure you are right before you

ds was taking care of Mrs. N. G

at 7:30 p. m., preaching.

Rapids a few days ago.

Mose Sharkey recently.

Ratelle during her illness.

week end with home folks.

here Saturday between trains.

ger 43, Davies 22, McCarthy 5.

due, probably to "war conditions."

not favor our present government.

on the work of the Defense League.

were called here to attend the funeral

The Catholic Order of Foresters or-

afternoon. About twenty members

belonging to other courts living here

will withdraw and join the local court.

There was also initiation of thirty-

one new members. Vivitors came

while cutting wood and was laid up

Plover called on A. Crofoot Sunday.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST CATHERED BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Oscar Modeen of Waupaca visited Amherst friends on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Wilson returned on Sunday from a short visit with Stevens Point relatives. T. J. Berto, superintendent of schools of Watertown, is in town for

a short Easter vacation with Amhers: relatives.

Miss Winnifred Harvey entertained at a class party at her home Friday evening. The teachers as well as the Seniors were present,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Peterson at Oshkosh, March 23, a baby daughter. She is named Zilpha Ann in honor of her great grandmother. Died, of pneumonia at her home at Lind Center, Laura, wife of George Een. She leaves besides her husband

three children, one daughter, Ethel, aged 11, and two little boys George and Alton. Mrs. Tom Tronson received a letter Sunday morning from her son Talford who is with the American army in France. He writes that he is well and glad to be safe across the pond, day.

and that they did not have any trouble

with U-boats in crossing. Letters were received on Sunday from Tommy Dwinell and Ray Borgen, two more of our soldier boys who are with the American army somebehind the times.

Amherst people are well pleased to hear that Albert Pidde of Amherst Junction will open up a firstclass hardware store in the building recently vacated by F. S. Button. Mr. Pidde is an A-1 business man and we bespeak for him a lively trade.

Miss Mayme Een has been absent is at the home of her brother, George at Lind Center, until after the funeral of Mrs. Een, which was held Monday afternoon at Scandinavia church. Interment took place at the Scandinavia cemetery, where Mrs. Een's parents are buried.

PLAINFIELD

Victor Schonke spent last week in

F. B. Rawson was a Milwaukee business visitor the past week. O. Matthews has been numbered

among the sick the past week. Ed. Fondel and family have moved to the Fuller farm southwest of town. F. M. Davis of Rapatee, Ill., arrived here last week for an extended

John Fish of Hancock was a Plainfield business and social visitor Friday.

H. Pratt was a business visitor to Chicago the latter part of last weck. John Finnimore came over from

Clintonville for a few days' visit last week. L. Starks of Chicago was here on

potato business the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bible spent the past week with relatives and friends

M. S. Walker has moved to his new home, recently purchased of Mrs.

operation for appendicitis, is getting along nicely

shaking hands with old friends here the past week. Mrs. A. Currier and family have moved to Plainfield and occupy the

Sawyer house. W. J. Wilson and family have moved to the Waterman house in the east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Eastling of

Kilbourn were guests of relatives bere the past week Ruel Wilson of Clintonville has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Wilson, the past week. A. Hendricks arrived home thin week and again occupies his home south of Hotel Mitchell.

Mrs. Ira Goult of Cadott was a guest of relatives and friends Here the latter part of last week. E. C. Noyes and family have re-

cently moved to Starks, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Mary Coon of Stevens Point was a guest of relatives here the past week, returning home Wednesday. Miss Lola Jones of Hancock has

returned home after a several days' visit at the Fred Storsbach home.
Mr. and Mrs He Stanover, who have been spending the winter at Platteville, arrived home last week. Mesdames A. J. Walter and R. W.

Andrae spent the fore part of last week with friends at Stevens toins Guy Gardner of Grand Rapids spent several days the past week at the home of his brother, Ora Gardner.

Miss Delana Pratt was a guest of Stevens Point friends the latter part house to a coat of paint. Well, Orrin day to visit with her mother, Mrs. of last week, returning home Friday, is always smiling anyway and never Okine for a few days. Miss Lou Ceary arrived here this complains about hard times. week from Stevens Point with a

spring stock for her millinery open-

Mrs. F. Biesecker returned to her home at Necedah Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Lulu Sherman of Marshfield, who had been a guest at the Arac Lakin home, returned to her home Parsons.

Miss Ruby Stratton is now numbered among the employes of the M. Winer Creamery Co., being assistant

bookkeeper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diggles and family were guests of relatives at Hancock Wednesday and Thursday

of last week. Among those from here who were called for special examination at Fond du Lac last Friday were Har-

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Youngman arin the west last week and will oc- going somewhere. cupy the M. S. Walker house, recent-John Conable, who had been making an extended visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, at

G. D. Sargent has been making a number of improvements on his new home the past week, installing a water system, electric lights and laying hardwood floors.

L. E. Rees returned to his home where in France. Tommy writes that at Greenwood Wednesday, after a France is a beautiful country but way pleasant visit with his father, W. J. Rees. He was accompanied by his

> daughters, Margaret and Rosilla, attended the funeral of Mrs. H. E. Clark, an aunt of Mrs. Walker, at Hancock Thursday last. The Home Economics Club met for

social evening last Wednesday. from her duties at the postoffice and Their husbands were invited to participate and a very fine program was rendered and the evening much enjoved by all. ly purchased of Mrs. Mary Coon.

> sonntle, West Virginia, where David has accepted a position in a creamery. Jim Finnimore is now employed at a creamery in Ohio. zens forth Friday afternoon, when

flames were soon extinguished. Claire Webster, who has been student at the university at Madison, was a guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith the past week. He is recover-

Madison Monday. Grant. He says he likes soldier life will be served. in Dixie and says that peaches, lem-

troyed the fine farm home of Gene Tibbitts, southwest of the village. The fire is thought to have originated from a wood saw outfit. Luckily the barns and outbuildings were saved. The loss was partly covered by insur-

Monday evening of last week resulted in nominating the same officers as Coral Mitchell, who underwent an last year with the exception of E. A. Lindner for treasurer in place of Geo. S. Hall, C. H. Petrick for trus-Chas. Williams of Indiana was tee and Rev. G. S. Joslin for police justice.

J. F. Walter and J. L. Fields will

is already commenced. A very pleasant family reunion was held Sunday, March 17th, at the Semple-Pierce home. A bountquus dinner had been prepared for the occasion and the dining room was taszily decorated in green and white. A large center bouquet of lilies graced the tables, while at each place a spray of green and a white lily daintly carried out the color scheme. In the evening refreshments were served and all present enjoyed the day very

Leslie Fox spent part of last week down at Biron visiting with relatives. Davies is the man this time. Miss Cocil Parks visited last week with Grand Rapids friends.

again at this point, it being over the pany, returned home Friday to spend high banks and has flooded most of the low lands. Orrin Clendenning has treated his

Some of the farmers have commenced plowing, as the water has settled away and the soil dried off

down in the town of Grant for the last two weeks. He has a good machine and has all the custom work he can do.

Mrs. Max Earlen from Michigan have been here the past 31st: Plover-10:00, Sunday school; two weeks visiting at the home of 11:00, sermon and communion servic-Mrg. Earle i's mether, Mrs. O. N. es. Buena Vista-2:00, an Easter pro-

Quite a good many went from here to Plover last Saturday afternoon and attended a farmers' co-operative meeting. Quite a number are getting letter of your name). Also a sermon real interested in the prospect of a appropriate to Good Friday. Sunday permanent organization at Plover. The roads through our part of the

country are dry and in fine condition now. Consequently the automobiles were numerous, and people surely enjoyed the beautiful weather Sunday. We intended to keep track of the neighbors and tell you where they all went but-land sakes-we got it all mixed up and can't do it this rived home from an extended visit time. But everyone seemed to be

WEST EAU PLEINE

John Holbrook was a Mosinee visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Alban spent the week end at stevens Point. Evar Wicklund spent Saturday at Stevens Point.

P. Anderson was a Stevens Point ealler one day last week
Gust Borth spent Sunday with his parents on the east side. Esther Borth of Mosinee spent a

few days at the Gust Borth home.

toed to Stevens Point one day last week. Mrs. Katie Kocka returned to Mill adore Saturday to remain at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kosloswski au-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kummer of north county line spent Sunday at the Wm. Holbrook home Norwegian Ladics' Aid will meet with Mrs. G. Berg on Friday after-

for a few days.

Mrs. Holbrook is spending a few with ner daugnter Leith at Junction City. Jas. Morgan returned Thursday her father, Moses Sharkey. from Darlington, where he had been visiting his mother and other rela-

Thomas Anderson went to Chicago a week ago Saturday with a carload of potatoes. Before returning home he made a visit at Camp Grant, Rock- day. ford, Ill., with his brother and other soldier friends.

It is hoped and expected that a substantial sum will be added to the ing from the mumps and returned to Red Cross fund next Sunday afternoon when a quilt will be raffled at Word from Minot Rozell locates the Pitt school at 3 o'clock and the proceeds donated to the above good ing recently transferred from Camp cause. Refreshments at 10c per plate

Viggo Rahbeck spent Thursday at Elderon and Galloway.

have broken out at Galloway. Miss Hilda Stenson of Clintonville s staying with home folks now.

with his sister, Mrs. Katie Esidor. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Firkus are the parents of a baby boy, born last week Monday.

next day. Mr. and Mrs. S. Loberg of Nelsonrille were callers about town Thur-

Senrud Danielson of Scandinvia was visiting with Dan Danielson the first part of last week.

home last Saturday. Mrs. John Dzwonkoski spent a day last week with her father, Nick Dzwonkoski, at Polonia.

sister, Mrs. Katie Esidor.

Miss Otelia Peterson of Iola came here last Monday to open the millin-ery department at J. L. Jensen Co.

urday evening. A pleasant time is reported. Pete Gullikson and Stanley Esidor were Stevens Point callers Sunday

ville for the Four Wheel Drive comthe Easter vacation. Mrs. Paul Brehmer and son Hubert and daughter went to Wausau Thurs-

Stanley Endor, who is working at the Four Wheel Drive plant at Clintonville, returned to his home here Friday to spend Easter vacation with

from neighboring towns. A supper was served by the ladies of the Catholic congregation and several good speakers gave talks. Mose Sharkey, who had been in

er's dozen.

very por health the past several months, passed away early last Friday morning, March 22nd, at the age of sixty-six. He was born near Montreal. Cananda, and moved to the town of Rudolph with his parents when a small boy. He had lived here con-tinuously since. Mrs. Sharkey passed away four years ago. He leaves to mourn his death three adult children, Mrs. Maude Robins of Rudolph Mrs. Olaf Crogan of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Ed. Sharkey of Rudolph besides two brothers and one sister The latter are Mrs. Dupre and Frank Sharkey of Mosinee and Bat. Sharkey of this place. Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Catholic church, Rev. Father Wagner officiating, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Many relatives from away attended the funeral, which was a very large one. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Mr. Sharkey was a local member of the E. F. U. lodge and carried a policy of \$1,-

BANCROFT

000. The casket bearers were John

Akey, Sr., Paul Juneau, Sr., George

Rivers, Paul Fountain, Peter Akey

and Jas. Case of Port Edwards. The

family have the sympathy of all in

their sorrow.

John Kons visited relatives at Milwaukee the past week. This is spring weather and the autoe are again running.

Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Miller spent Saturday with ber parents at Westfield. Will Zeeinedorf of McDill visited the O. Rogers home recently.

A. W. Pratt was a husiness visitor to the county seat Thursday. John J. Wilson attended the railroad show at Chicago last week. C. E. Hutchinson made a business

trip to Stevens Point last week. V. Runnels of Coloma visited his niece, Mrs. Joe Adams, the past week, A. W. Manley transacted business in Stevens Point the first of the week. Joe Adams spent the end of the week at Almond, loading his potatoes.

rheumatism at her home near Lone

F. M. Rice was a business visitor

tor at Stevens Point the first of the

Saturday by the serious illness of a

James Manley was a business visitor to Stevens Point a few days the past week.

rigited over Sunday at the H. A.

Hugh Yatis of Westfield was looking after some real estate deals here

Mosinee spent several days with last week Tuesday with his sister,

day with his parents.

Fred E. Gustin and sons spent a day full blast. Indications are the sap last week in Plainfield.

The Red Cross met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and Miss Mrs. Charles Wilson has been num-

> here last week Tuesday, finishing the J. M. Coyner, our hustling county

ner autoed over Saturday to visit Mr. Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee, who

> Ed. Schilling of Stevens Point visited relatives near here part of last week, returning Thursday evening.

Mart Skeel and Clarence Morgan

The Misses Florence Bourn and

daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank fortable.

Rev. Hansen of Grand Rapids will

Elect JUDGE ROSENBERRY

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church and has already moved to the A. Gooch, Thursday.

vey Weymouth, Earl Potton and Harry Chamberlin.

Grand Rapids, arrived home Wednes-

sister, Miss Corinne. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker and

Word from Mr. and Mrs. David Finnimore locates them at New Ma- noon of next week.

The fire bell again called our citifire was discovered in the roof of the tives. E. A. Lindner blacksmith shop, but with a few buckets of water the

him at Camp Hancock, Georgia, be-

on and pineapple trees are in full bloom as are also strawberries. On Tuesday of last week fire des-

The caucus held in our village or

erect a fine new coment block building 80x53 on the corner of North and Main streets, to be used for a garage, and have already rented the same to Walter Smith and Frank Bentley. The contract was given to E. N. Reed and Geo. Spees and work

moch.

The Wisconsin river is very high

Arad Lakin has purchased the the quickest this year for a long time. his folks.

Clark Stilwell house near the Baptist Les Barden has been sawing wood Miss Alice Iverson, the milliner at

ROSHOLT

Several more cases of scarlet fever

Leon Narloch of Hatley is visiting Dan Danielson, who spent Sunday

with home folks, returned to Wausau day afternoon.

Morris Hanson, who has been going to school at Madison, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Narloch of Bevent visited on Saturday with their A surprise party was given in hou-or of Edward Dabue last Sunday. He

came home from Madison on Satur-

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brekke Sat-

forendon. They were over to get some more Fords. Emil Stenson, employed at Clinton-

Mrs. H. A. Skeel came home from Ed. Goldsmith was an over Sunday visitor at Stevens Point.

The Misses Whittaker of Plover

Paul Summers of Wild Rose was You are invited to attend. formerly Miss Ethel Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustin and chil-

> Mesdames Dean and Verne Hutchinson went to Starks last Wednes-

ning was spent playing games and

Point came down Saturday to spend a few days at the Wm. Krake home and to get acquainted with the new nephew, James Wil- Calverly.

factory, returned here the past week

Mrs. P. P. Hall, arrived here from Fond du Lac Saturday for a visit with the former's son. Wm. Krake and

Scott of Almond visited the M. G. Wood home last Thursday, enroute to Stevens Point, where they attended the basketball tournament.

hyl partents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville supervisors, John Valentine, S. J.

you? Ex-President Wausau Farmers Co-operative

Notice of Municipal Election

Office of City Clerk, Stevens Point, Wis., March 20, 1918

TO THE ELECTORS OF STEVENS POINT, WIS:

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Stever's Point or the second day of April, A. D. 1918. The polis and voting places in the several wards will be as follows: First Ward, Engine House No. 1, North Second street, Second ward, Engine House No 2, Strongs avenue; Third ward, Election Booth, Fremont street; Forth ward, Election Booth, 320 N. Second street; Fifth ward, Election Booth, Dixon street; Sixth

war l. E. tion Pooth, Henrietta street. Said of its will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made, in accordance with law.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

may be seen. for the rmat of and guidance of or by meerting or writing in the name. Then the voter should pass out of the of the candidate.

any manner whom to vote for.

square at the right of the name of the ments and signatures of the ballot tion as to such person's disability.

STIMM LEAVES JAPAN

A card written by Lieut, Elmer J

Stimm at Moji, Japan, just as he was

leaving for Harbin, Manchuria, was

received at the local Soo line offices

today. Lieut. Stimm, who was for-

merly a Soo dispatcher here, is with

a contingent of American railroad

men who started for Russia in No-

vember, but were held up for two

months in Japan owing to unsettled

SCHOOL OFFICIAL HERE

W. S. Faulks of Appleton, one of

the newly appointed state directors

of vocational education, was in the

city Monday afternoon and Tuesday, when he inspected the local vocational

school. Except for a few minor mat-

ters, Mr. Faulks found the school in a very satisfactory condition. He will

be here for a week beginning April 8. when he will make a more detailed and complete survey of the local situation, with the idea of bringing about further expansion of the school

DISCUSSES GERMAN KULTUR

Kentucky New Era of Hopkinsville, Ky., of March 19, a copy of which has been received by The Gazette. The article is of particular local interest because of the fact that it was prepared by Mrs. R. M. Fairleigh, who was formerly Miss Frances Baker and is a daughter of Conductor and Mrs. C. B. Baker of this city. It

deals in a thoughtful manner with the evtension of German "kultur" and the manner in which it was to be transplanted in Wisconsin. The ar-

ticle is based on a paper entitled "Wisconsin's German Element" in volume 12 of "Wisconsin Historical

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

A good share of the population of Stevens Point went to bed Sunday

night in high spirits as the result of a circulation of a report that the al-

lies had administered a crushing defeat on the Germans, capturing 185,-

000 men, including the crown prince. The rumor spread like wildfire and is

sail to have gone from coast to coast. The Gazette, over the long distance

phone Sunday night, was informed that there was no foundation for the

report, and this statement was confirmed by the big-city papers next

day, which carried dispatches painting a pature that was decidedly,

gloomy compared to that inspired by Sunday evening's repost. It is a safe

wager that if the one who started

the story eleculated Sunday could be apprelie is i. Stevens Point people

would be only the willing to contribut the tre and feathers for a new

OUR MARKETS

noon, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank limitak furmakes prices on

ments butter, eggs, etc. Krembs

Asia Finkis on potatoes, Farmers

12.00—13.00

and bivers can depend on them.

Gram and feed quotations are given us hy telephore every Wednesday

apoint sout for home

Hay, march ...

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Potatoes, white stock......

Collections."

"Germanized Wisconsin" is the title of a paper appearing in the Daily

and increased federal aid.

conditions in Russia.

(a) A voter upon differing the (c) The ballot should not be marked box, hand him his ballot to be placed politing best and giving his name and in any other manner. If the ballot be in the box, and pass out of the voting reside, w. will receive a ballot from the ballot elerk which must have enthe ballot elerk which must have enin its stead, but not more than three
the ballot elerk which must have en-

booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot

dorsed thereon the names or initials in all shall be issued to any one voter. presiding officer that he is unable to of both ballot clerks, and no other lave minutes time is allowed in booth ballot can be used. Upon receiving his to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or disability he is unable to mark his ballot, the sater must retire about to mark his ballot, the sater must retire about to mark his ballot. ballot, the voter must retire alone to memorandum to assist the voter in ballot, can have assistance of one or a booth or compartment and prepare marking his ballot can be taken into the same for voting. A ballot clerk the booth, and may be used to copy two election officers in marking same, may inform the voter as to the pro- from. The ballot must not be shown to be chosen by the voter; and if he per manner of marking the ballot, so that any person can see how it has declares that he is totally blind, he but he must not advise or indicate in been marked by the voter.

may be assisted by any person chosen (d) After it is marked it should be by him from among the legal voters

(b) A voter shall mark his ballot folded so that the inside cannot be of the county. The presiding officer by making a cross or mark in the seen, but so that the printed endorse- may administer an oath in his discre-

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Stevens Point, this 20th day of March, 1918. W. L. BRONSON, City Clerk.

The following is a fac-simile of the official ballot.

Sample Official City Ballot

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write his name in the blank space

MAYOR	Vote for One
WILLIAM F. OWEN	
PATRICK H. CASHIN	
CITY TREASURER	Vote for One
JOHN HAKA	
CHAUNCEY M. CHAPMAN	
CONTROLLER	Vote for One
GEORGE L. ROGERS	
ASSESSORS	Vote for Two
LUDVIG P. MOEN	
GEORGE 8 GUNDERSON	
JUSTACE OF THE PEACE	Vote for Thre

WARD OFFICES First Ward Albertain Gustave W Andrae, W. Siam Hardware Co. prices on hay, and E Cook A' no Meets Frank J Poet Supervisor to bert L Park Second Word American Frank Ales, Machael Cassiny Supervisor Greek e K. Mansur Third Ward - Alderman - Fred M. Playman, John N. Welshy Super-\$11 CO Year V P Atwell Fourth Ward - A corman Frank E Boyer, A're Firkus, 10.86 J. seph Michark. Supervisor Pan Ingaszewicz, Fifth Ward A detinan-15 = 0 th Hoffman A fred E Redhold Supervisor Janes B Carpenter Michael 1390 J. Mersch. Sub-Ward Alderman, Wincam J. Dumbleton August Lutz.

Sample Official License Ballot

To vote for heepse make a $cr \mapsto X$ in the square following |institute words "For License". To vote against beense make a cross (X) in the square following the words "Against License."

FOR LICEN, E

Supervisors Games D. Aldrich, Oliver N. Lewis

20 (60) AGAINST LICENSF........

CONSTABLE

Byron J. Carpenter, Stevens Point Boy, Seen Bright Side of Life in Navy

That life as a yeoman in the navy is not without its bright side was brought home to Byron J. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Ellen Carpenter of this city, at Minneapolis a few days ago. Said the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune:
"It is a great life," observed B. J. Carpenter, insurance yeoman stationed at the Navy Recruiting station, 304 Marquette avenue.

Carpenter had just finished asking a recruit, for whom he was writing an insurance policy, what his rating in the navy was. The "rookie" had replied, "Irish." The insurance year man didn't even crack a smile. Carpenter was transferred from

Chicago to the Minneapolis navy recruiting station ten days ago to take charge of covernment insurance for enlisted men. Since his arrival he has taken the necessary details for 250 policies, each for \$10,000. The information he gathers is sent to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, which issues the policies and sends them to the beneficiary or who ever the recruit specifies. In addition to those already enlisted but uninsured, Carpenter has insured every man enlisted by the local station since his arrival.

"I wish I could sell insurance as well in civil life," he said. "It would earn me about \$2,000 a day in commissions. Every recruit realizes the benefits derived in case of accident or death and takes out as much as the government will allow him. A policy for \$10,000 at a rate of from 63 cents to \$3.35 a month a thousand, according to age, with the additional war risk is. I believe, one of the greatest ben inciary movements the government could have undertaken."

Yeoman Carpenter was a lawyer in civil life. He enlisted shortly after the outbreak of war. At the time he was sent to Minneapolis, every other main navy recruiting station in the country took up the work of insuring recruits before they left the station of their enlistment.

WILL MARK TRAIL

The Yellowstone Trail will be marked with yellow tin signs with black arrows as far east as Warren, Ohio, and as much farther as the finances of the association will permit this spring, according to Erle Whipple of Waupaca, Wisconsin member of the executive committee and chairtension. Marking has been completed he may leave for the front shortly. from Butte, Mont., to Hudson, Wis.

Up to Date

"Come, my pet, let us travel into Slumberland." "All right, daddy dear. Shall we take a sleeper?"

The Transformation



in the character and tone of a room whose walls have been decorated with our new wall papers is amazing. The rich coloring, the artistic panelling, the harmonizing with carpets and furniture are a continuous appeal to the love of the beautiful inherent in all women. You must see these papers before redecorating. Not to do so will be an injustice to your good judgment.

V. S. PRAIS

RELATIVE KILLED

Miss Edith Blake of Sydney, Australia, a niece of Rev. James Blake fly" will be given at the Parish House of this city, lost her life on February Wednesday, April 3, instead of Mar. 26 when the hospital ship Glenary 27 as formerly announced. The pro-Castle was sunk by a German sub-gram will consist of a dramatic readmarine off the coast of England, ing of the story, piano solos of the Word to this effect has just been re- principal themes and songs in cosceived by the local clergyman from a tume. Mrs. Pierce will be assisted sister, Miss Alice Blake, of Suffolk, by Elva Slater Sykes, soprano, Mrs. England. Miss Blake was a nurse.

VISITING ROCKFORD SOLDIERS

Richard Lietz of Mosinee spent Friday in the city visiting his sister, Miss Mary Lietz, and that night both ty-five and prospects of early increasleft for Camp Grant, Ill., to spend a ing this number many fold, a Stevens couple of days visiting their brother, Point chapter of the Wisconsin Loy-Aug. J. Lietz, who is among the Port- alty Legion was formally organized age county boys in training there, at a meeting in the Library club and who was recently transferred to rooms last Wednesday evening. The the quartermaster's corps. Another officers follow: brother, Corporal Henry Lietz, who President—Jo enlisted as a volunteer over a year ago, is in training at Fort Worden, Washington, and it is expected that

Why Not

He—"I'd like to print a kiss on those ruby lips."
She—"Why not place a ruby ring

on these fingers?"

RED CROSS BENEFIT

"An Evening With Madam Butter-T. L. McGlachlin, contralto and Miss Lillian Anderson, accompanist.

LOCAL CHAPTER FORMED

With a charter membership of thir-

President—John W. Brown. Vice President—E. T. Smith. Secretary-Dr. E. M. Rogers. Treasurer-C. S. Orthman. Executive Committee-F. S. Hyer, L. R. Anderson, T. H. Hanna.

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Henry W. Moeschier's Establishment on South Side is Strictly Up-to-date

Last Saturday marked the formal opening of the handsome new store far as known. On Monday of this of Henry W. Moeschler, the South week Charles H. Cashin, an old class-Side dry goods merchant, at the in- mate of Killinger, received a copy of tersection of Church and Division a booster edition of the Hot Springs streets. Instead of giving away (S. D.) Star, in which, to his surflowers or some other form of souve- prise, he found a picture of Killinger. nir, Mr. Mosschler offered some at- Beneath the picture was a "write-up" tractive bargains in various articles, saying Killinger had been in the furand the plan appealed to the large niture business in Hot Springs for number of persons who visited the eight years, that he was a director establishment.

The new store is a "daylight store" of the school boar and a fine addition to the South Side Fall River county. business district. It has floor space of about 3,500 feet and more than 50 feet window frontage, for display purposes. The windows, like every other part of the building, are of the most modern type. Mr. Moeschler, through the increased floor space the new store affords, has materially enlarged his stock, both in variety and ever to serve his customers.

his new building, his store was direct- side. ly across the street, at 1018 Division | The boys are supposed to have de-I. Brill & Son and Phillip Rothman &

ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters of the Portage county tablishd at the Vocational school and Secretary G. J. Ehart of part of the

ANOTHER TO WASHINGTON

nick has already gone to Washington to take a civil service position and the Misses Violet Fisher and Florence Polebitski will leave Wednesday night. Monday evening the Misses valued little scouts. Fisher, Polebitski and Willett were Some of those p honor guests at a theater party, pre- sweeten their tea with scandal. ceded by a six-thirty dinner at the Knowledge is the rarest of jewels, Palace of Sweets, with twenty young but few care to pay the price to atladies in attendance. Mrs. W. R. tain it. Cook entertained for them at a dinhome on S. Third street.

LOCATED IN DAKOTA

Gordon G. Killinger, son of a conductor on the old Wisconsin Central railway, graduated from the Stevens Point High school in 1899. Not long afterward he left Stevens Point and during the past ten or twelve years had not been heard from locally, so of the Commercial club, vice president of the school board and coroner of

BOYS CABLE RELATIVES

Messages Received Last Week From Members of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery

The receipt of cablegrams the last volume, and is better prepared than of the week from members of Battery athletes. Band selections, orchestra E, 120th Field Artillery, announcing Mr. Moeschler has been in business their safe arrival overseas, has raisat the South Side for the past eight ed a question regarding the time of years. Up until the time he occupied arrival of the battery on the other

street. Before going into business parted from an eastern port on Sunfor himself he was in the employ of day, March 3. On Thursday, March 14, post cards, which the men had Co. for many years. He is thoroughly left behind to be mailed when released progressive, reliable and accomodat- by cable, reached Stevens Point, bringing and fully deserving of the confi- ing word that a safe voyage had been dence placed in him by the buying made. The time seemed short, but of liable.

Last Friday evening a cablegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moen from their son, Lieut. Russell War Savings committee have been es- Moen of Battery E, bearing the mess- urday from Drummond, Wis., after age, "Safe, well and happy." Ernest Badten has been engaged to same evening Judge and Mrs. B. B. take charge of deail work, relieving Park received a wire from their son, for the past week. The latter re-Lieut. Lyman Park, saying he was sumed her duties. safe, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schenk The visiting coac received a similar message from their son, Sergeant Karl Schenk.

It is now believed that the post Another employe of the Hardware card messages were prematurely re-Insurance Co., Miss Gladys Willett, leased and that the boat on which Normal faculty. Thirty-six were has accepted a civil service position the Stevens Point boys went over did in Washington, D. C.. Miss Willett, not make the record-breaking thip who took an examination early in with which it had been credited. How-January, will take a clerkship in the ever, it is now certain that the boys war risk insurance department at the have landed in Europe, which brings national capital. She will report for a measure of relief to all of their reladuty April 15. Miss Evelyn Koshtives and friends at home.

The Philosopher

Haste is one of the Old Nick's most

Some of those pink tea devotees Knowledge is the rarest of jewels,

The wild goose flies by a chart that ner party Tuesday evening at her the wisest aviator in the business doesn't know.



Young men's style favorite of the season strictly "customy" very easy wearing, we have it in



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Notes of Interest Gathered by The Gazette's Special Reporter

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Pal Saturday, half of the receipts going into the society's fund.

Clyde Morley, a last year's June graduate, now teaching in the Mauston High school, spent the latter part of the week in the city taking in the state tourney.

Pres. John F. Sims left Tuesday morning for Beatrice, Nebraska, where he will address the Southeastern Nebraska Teachers' association on Thursday of this week.

NORMAL NOTES — — Angle Shelden, senior in the high schol course, is substituting for the rest of the year in the High school at Colby. She is teaching literature and history.

A special program was carried out in the auditorium Thursday morning for the entertainment of the visiting music and music by the girls' double quartet filled the program.

The Easter vacation will start on Thursday afternoon, and last until Tuesday morning of next week. In order that all of the periods of the day may be carried through, school will convene one hour earlier than usual on Thursday morning. Raymond Somers, an undergrad-

uate, left Monday for the Great Lakes Training station, Great Lakes, course there was no reason to doubt that the post card messages were receive notice to appear until last week. He is a resident of this city. Audrey Stewart of this city, who is

attending the Normal, returned Satsubstituting as a teacher in place of her sister, Lillian, who has been ill The visiting coaches of the Normals

and high schools were banqueted in the home economics dining rooms at 5:30 Friday afternoon. The visitors served by the junior girls of the home economics course.

The Mauston High school band, an organization containing 22 pieces, played at the basketball tourney on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All the members of this band attend either the grades or High school. The leader is but 14 years and plays the cornet. They appeared on a program Thursday at general exercises and their music was received with much enthusiasm.

Weber's band gave a concert at the Normal Wednesday evening. The program started at 8 o'clock and lasted for over an hour. Between times the student body gave yells for the visiting basketball tams. A bariton and cornet duct, by Claude Eagleburger and Raymond Jacobs, was a feature of the program. Mr. Eagleburger also played "Silver Threads Among the Gold" upon the request of Pres. John F. Sims.

Helen Henderson of Green Bay, a senior in the home economics department, has accepted a position as food demonstration agent in the state of Wisconsin. She will depart for Racine on April 15th and will be employed in Racine and the surrounding country. Three other former Normal graduates are now employed in similar work in this state, the Misses Mary Brady and Mary Carroll and Mrs. Lyla D. Flagler.

Captain Harry Hertz of the Normal basketball team played as right forward with the Edison quintet representing the New London factory last Wednesday evening at that place against a team reprsenting Bushey's Business college of Apleton. The latter team was victorious the final score being 40 to 33. Hertz was instrumental in making 20 of the 33 points made by the New London five. Leslie Shallberg, one of last year's stars on the local Normal team, also plays with the Edison team.

WATER PIPES FREEZE

Frost penetrated into the ground to a depth of six feet or more early last winter before the first real fall of snow. The result is that water nings in various parts of the city have been bursting with great frequency since the warmer weather came and Sopt. E. P. Trautmann of the Stevens Point Water Co, is being kent on the run a good share of the time superviting repairs. It has been found necessary to tear up sections of the rick pavement at several places on Main street.

ENDORSED BY FARMERS

Officers and Directors of Cooper^ative Packing Co. Back Judge Rosenberry

The following letter is self-explan-

Hon. Marvin B. Rosenberry. Justice Supreme Court. Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:-

In recognition of the loyal and officient service which you gave to the Farmers Co-operative Packing Company of Wausau, Wisconsin, as its first president, the undersigned present directors and officers thereof ! piedge you our loyal support. We think that this much is due you as a recognition for the able services which you rendered the farmers caoperative movement, as well as for your pencial record. Born and raised on a farm, as we know you were, we have had practical evidence of your interest in the cause of farmers, particularly along co-operative lines.

Wi hare you success, we remain. Very truly yours. Parmers Co-operative Packing

Compary. By J. D. Christie, President O. A. Stolen, Secretary

W R. Happe Ren Lang

Directors.

Hugo Peters

PAID ADVERTISEMENT ___ This advertisement to be paid for by the Stevens Point Dry League, Stevens Point Dry League, Stevens

Ten Big Thoughts for Ten Little Moments of Every Stevens Point Man's Time

Our Boys are Dying Over There to Win the War.

The promotion of the war is hindered every day by Booze. Congress stopped the making of whiskey and wanted to stop beer making, but the Brewers threatened to block all war legislation if their business was touched. That is Patriotism. is it?

Poland is Starving. II.

Conditions in that splendid little nation are beyond description. Thousands have died from starvation and disease due to poor food. But we put billions of pounds of good food stuff in Beer while folks die without food.

To Help Him Lick Us.

The Kaiser allows no beer to be made in Germany. Will we help him lick us by making and using it in America?

Don't Kick on High Prices

And vote for food material sufficient to feed 7,000,000 people to be made into Beer.

Don't Kill Yourself

With alcohol which is not a food but a poison. Poison is poison whether it acts in 5 minutes or 5 years. Some of your friends have died through the poison of drink.

Would You Refuse a Better Job or Better Wages?

Booze never got any man a better job or increase in his Pay check. Say! Booze is an enemy not a friend.

But Saloon Money Runs Our Town. VII.

Well, put it this way.—I buy \$35.00 worth of Booze while the saloon pays the city \$1.00 of it for the privilege of having my other \$34.00 for itself. Why not hand the city the dollar and keep the \$34 00 for yourself? THINK IT OVER. The city liquor bill is \$300,000. The Revenue is \$8,400. Figure for yourself.

VIII. The Saloon is Your Friend to get Your Money.

Spend your dollars for Shoes instead of booze, and they will call you a fool instead of a friend.

We All Believe in Personal Liberty IX.

To the extent that it does not harm ourselves or others The law against stealing checks some one's personal liberty because that liberty would injure others.

By the way---Who are You Working For?

A saloon keeper in a neighboring city was asked: "Is not business mighty slow?" "No". he answered, "I have got forty fellows working for me up in the woods. They will soon be home and toss their last dollar over my bar." Do you work ten long hard hours for some one else? Don't you want your children as well fed and well clothed and happy as any children?

The Saloon Does More Harm Than Good. Booze is Your Enemy not Your Friend.

Drinking Stops Thinking But Thinking Is Stopping Drinking

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

MADISON WINS FIRST IN STATE TOURNEY

Team From Capital City Comes Out Ahead in Big Basketball Series at Normal

Watertown 32, Superior 27. Madison 45, Mauston 6. Eau Claire 41, Cumberland 20. Nekoosa 29, New Glarus 20. Madison ...4, Ripon 13. Mauston 30, Cumberland 18. Sperior 20, New Glarus 18, Watertown 31, Nekoosa 12, Ripon 26, Mauston 11. Madison 18, Eau Claire 10. Ripon 33, Nekoosa 23. Eau Claire 23, Superior 18. Eau Claire 35, Ripon 16, Madison 37, Watertown 17.

The third annual Wisconsin State Normal High School Basketball tournament, played in the local Normal gym on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week has come to a successful close. The three days were gala ones for the 100 visiting athletes and coaches representing the picked high school basketball teams of the state. When the state tourney came to an end Saturday evening 97 teams in all had competed in the nine sectional tourneys and the state contest. Madison from the first conceded

the possible winner of the tourney, was the final victor and by its victory over the Watertown lads won a clean cut right to the title of state champs. Madison had one of the best high teams seen upon the local floor, although many fand concede that the Grand Rapids quintet would give them a hard battle if the two teams met. The former team is a well balanced toam and with the exception of Eau Claire, swamped all of its opponents with comparative ease. Eau Claire was clearly the second best team in the meet and gave Madison her hardest tussle on Friday evening, when the score board showed 18 to 10, with Madison leading. This game was the hardest fought game of the tourney and Eau Claire at one stage of the game led by seven points. Nekoosa, the local representative.

won its first game Thursday evening when the fast little team from New Glarus met defeat by a score of 29 to 20. Later Nekoosa met defeat at the hands of Watertown, which won second place in the tourney. score of this game was 31 to 12. The awards were presented to the

teams immediately following the final game on Saturday evening. Pras. Sims of the local Normal presented the prizes Madison was presented with a lilver shield and six gold watch fobs: Watertown, second place, six silver watch fobs. Eau Claire, third, six bronze fobs, and Ripon fourth, a basketball used in the turn-

The final game between Madison and Watertown for the state title was Mrs. Pat Riley of Lanark. a game which was Madison's from to be true in all respects. The south-ern team, although outplayed and out-Madison score as low as possible. The ra Falls and Chicago and report a first half resulted 18 to 6, with a grad-very pleasant trip. ually increasing lead by the Madison team as the half closed.

The line up and scorers: Madison-Tauchen, r.f., 7 goals and 7 free throws; Gunderson, l.f., 6 goals; Brumm, c.; Gill, r.g., 1 goal; Mathi- Miss Esther Galvin is employed at son, l.g., 1 goal. Watertown—E. Ar- Sherry. chie, r.f., 5 free throws: Brooks, l.f., The Binder family purchased a new 2 goals; Peritz, c., 3 goals; R. Archie, Ford car.

c., 1 goal; Helke, r.g.; Buffire, l.g. John Buch The games were refereed by Sam at Mosinee. Barry of Madison and George Levis. Mr. Schlice of Mosinee is visiting former Wisconsin star, now coach of at the Buch home. Carleton college, Minnesota.

state tourney must go to Prof. R. W. Herman Russ was at Stevens Point Fairchild of this Normal school on business last Saturday. Largely through his efforts the games; Miss Hazel Martin visited friends were a success in every way. Prior at Grand Rapids Sunday.
to this tourney financial losses had Wm. Bruening and Ben Brey were occurred. This year expenses were to Rozllville last Sunday. year and as a result all expenses were business caller one day last week. paid without going into debt. The Mrs. Martin of Vesper visited with to stage the big meet with a \$1,050 week.

cost. and those witnessing the final games home last week. was enjoyed for a few hours immed- | Charley Kummer, who is employed: intely following the presentation of at Stone Lake, visited with his parprizes Saturday evening.

WOMANS CLUB PROGRAM

"The Backward Child" will be the general topic at the regular meeting of the Woman's club at the library next Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. M. M. Ames, chairman of the educational committee, will be in charge. A bariton solo will be given by C. W. Eagleburger and a vocal solo by Miss Kate Ball. Then will be presented a puper. "The Backward Child In the School," by R. W. Fairchild. "The I ngraded Room" will be the topic developed by Miss Isabelle Horne of the Jefferson school faculty. A piano solo by Miss Viertel will conclude the program.

DRAFTED MEN COMING

Fight Wampaca county selectmen will accommony Portage county's contingent of thirteen to Camp Grant on March 29. They will arrive here on Soo line train No. 1 at 9:30 a. m. on that day. The trip will be made to Portage via the Soo line and five Marquette county men will join the Lunch will be others at Montello. served the Portage and Waupaca boys at Portuge and dinner for all at Madi-They will reach Rockford at 9:50 p. m. on the 29th. Selectmen from Ashland, Superior, Medford. Barron and other northern Wisconein places, forty in number, will go through this city on Soo line train No. 18 at 12:45 o'clock in the morning of March 30. They will go to Camp Grant via Burlington.

MILLADORE

Mrs. G. Bulgrin is a Wilton visitor Clara Petersen spent Saturday in Stevens Point.

Little Kenneth Clark is very sick with pneumonia. Frank Becker spent Sunday with

his wife at Junction City. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vitt and Helen Lang left Monday to visit friends in

Manitowoc. Louina Evson, who has been visiting at the Shriek home, returned to Chilton Monday.

Bill Bulgrin and Louis Hardins were at Stevens Point Saturday. School is closed for Easter vaca-

ALMOND

Mrs. R. A. Fletcher is on the sick list with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tracy spent

the week end in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith and son D. J. left Monday for Morse, Sack.

Misses Mildred and Nell Smith spent Sunday p. m. with Miss Margaret Griffith in Lanark. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carpenter and

son R. T. spent Sunday with Mr. and

short, scrapped to the end. Theter returned from Canada Saturday. They guarding was relied upon to keep the came home by way of Buffalo, Niaga-

John Buch is visiting with his sister

Frank and Ed. Brey were in Ste-The big share of the credit for the vens Point last week.

cut to a lower figure than any other | Ira Tenelle was a Syvens Point

cost of state tournaments hold at her daughter Hazel one daw last week. other normal schools has averaged Joe Benish, who had been working \$1,500, while the local school was able at Marshfield, returned home last

Miss Alvina Krouse, who has been A dancing party for the athletes employed at Marshfield, returned

ients a few days last week.

WHAT NEW LAW MEANS PATRIOTIC CITIZENS

County Highway Commissioner Cauley Discusses State Trunk Highway Act

Herewith is presented the first of a series of articles on "What the State Trunk Highway Act Means to This County." prepared by T. E. Cauley, county highway commissioner:

Work under the State Trunk Highway Act will begin this spring as soon as the weather permits. Many inquiries are being made as to what this new highway law means and especially as to what is to be done in this county. The purpose of these articles is to inform the public briefly of what they may expect,

Broadly speaking, in the period ending July, 1921, there will be allowed to Portage county for construction on the State Trunk Highways the sum of \$80,000. Of this the federal government will furnish one-third. the state one-third, which will come from the automobile license fund, the license fee being raised to \$10, and one-third from the county, out of a tax to be levied by the county board. The county board may provide that not to exceed 50% of the county's share of the cost shall be assessed as a special benefit against any town. village of city, provided that the amount thus assessed shall not exceed \$1,000 per mile of road construction.

It is not necessary under the act that construction shall be done in every county every year. However, it is provided that on or before June 30, 1921, each county which provides its one-third of the construction fund must have had expended in it for construction, or have allotted to it to be expended, the federal and state aid which is entitled to under the act.

The state's share of the construction fund, the maintenance fund under the trunk highway act, the fund for the road marking, engineding services and administration will come from the motor license fund. Hence the only direct tax on the county will be for its one-third of the cost of construction. Under the State Aid Law the county pays up to two-thirds.

The construction work is under direct supervision of the state and will necessarily proceed slowly along the line of building the worst spots from vear to year. All construction projects must be submitted to the fed-

eral government for their approval. The next article will discuss main-

LIFE INSURANCE PAID

B. Christman of Loval spent Tuesday in this city on a business trip in connection with the estate of his recently deceased brother, Tony Christman. There was turned over to the Loyal gentleman checks for \$3,000, of which \$2,000 represented insurance policy in the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and \$1,000 in the Foresters. The money will be held in trust for Tony's three daughters, Irma, Ger-trude and Catherine Christman. The the candidate on the Judicial ballot ty conceded an outside chance by the proyed at New London, came nome two older girls are now with relatives for whom he desires to vote, and make folded so that the inside cannot be at Grand Rapide and Catherine lives.

This proved lof the "liberty" messles at Grand Rapide and Catherine lives. with Geo. Stertz's family at Junction

ARE ASKED TO JOIN

Newly ()rganized Stevens Point Chapter of Loyalty Legions Wants Members

The newly organized Stevens Point chapter of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion offers an opportunity for patrictic citizens to show where they

The chapter aims to enroll every man who believes in the United States and the principles it represents; every man who is behind the tisan and non-sectarian and is an orgovernment in the great struggle ganization without selfish motives to against Prussianism. It wants no which it is an honor to belong. half-way Americans, but only 100 per cent Americans. It wants men who auspices of the local chapter will be are willing to subscribe to the Loyal- held in the Parish House on Friday ty Legion creed, which is as follows: evening of this week at 8 o'clock,

army and navy. "2-To uphold firmly the selective

draft law. "3-To protect the soldiers from abuse and attack of enemies at home. "4-To aid in building up the fight ing strength of the whole nation. "5-To seek out and bring traitors

to punishment. 6-To hold up slackers to public

"7-To assist the government in carrying out its food and health poli-sulting in the derailment of a first distance to cover, but was at the

government and the public. "9-To teach and to practice a broad vigorous American patriotism. "10-To stand boldly up for government by the people, for law, for liber-

ty, for justice, and for the square

The Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, through its numerous branches all over the state, has already performed sentiment and aiding the government in the conduct of the war. The Legion has circulated in Wisconsin onestand on the question of American- tenth of the total amount of war literature published by the government, although the population of this state is but one-thirtieth of the population of the nation. It is strictly non-par-

The first public meeting under the "1-To encourage enlistment in the when Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Appleton will deliver an address in the interests of the organization. Dr. Kinsman is one of the state's leading men and has taken a large interest in progressive legislation of recent years.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Soo line passenger train No. 17, "8-To oppose all efforts to obtain train was going at a good rate of team of No. 2.

undue profits at the expense of the speed and the fact that no one was hurt beyond a shaking up was fortunate. The second sleeper, which was carring a considerable number of passengers, tipped over. The engine, baggage car and first coach remained on the track and, with the derailed coach, which was put back on the track by No. 17's crew, continued to Duluth. The two sleepers were re-railed by the wrecking crew a notable work in stirring up patriotic from this city, in charge of Trainmaster A. H. Mann. The train, except for the baggage car, had allsteel equipment. Conductor C. D. Hinckley and Engineer John Meeks of this city were in charge. While the main line was blocked, passenger trains Nos. 3, 1 and 2 were detoured by way of Abbotsford. The line was opened at 6 p. m.

TWO ROOFS CATCH FIRE

The fire department was called out at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the residence of C. E. Van Hecke, 201 Brawley street. A small fire had started in the roof, but was extinguished with pails of water, causing little damage. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the department was summoned again, this time to the residence at 526 Dixon street, owned by Charles McCann and occupied by the Frank Upthagrove family. Here a blaze had started in the gable on Chicago to Duluth, was wrecked at 3 the west side of the house, but was o'clock Sunday morning 4½ miles put out with chemicals. The motor west of Spencer, a broken rail re- truck of company No. 1 had a long class coach and two sleepers. The scene at about the same time as the

Notice of Judicial and Special Senatorial Election.

Office of County Clerk, Stevens Point, Wis., March 20, 1918.

TO THE ELECTORS OF PORTAGE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the county of Portage, on the 2nd day of April, 1918, at which the officers named below are to be chosen, the names of the candidates for each office to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation each in its proper column in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are giv- | the name of the candidate for whom | clerks on the outside may be seen. en for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot, from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballet can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking the ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner

whom to vote for. (b) A voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of party designation, or at the right of ments and signatures of the ballot

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. ability he is unable to mark his ballot, Five minutes time is allowed in booth—can have assistance of one or two electo mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or tion officers in marking the same, to be memorandum to assist the voter in chosen by the voter; and if he declares marking his ballot can be taken into that he is totally blind, he may be the booth, and may be used to copy assisted by any person chosen by him from. The ballot must not be shown from among the legal voters of the so that any person can see how it has county. The presiding officer may adbeen marked by the voter.

(d) After it is marked it should be at Grand Rapids and Catherine lives a cross or mark in the circle below the seen, but so that the printed endorse of the official ballot.

the voter desires to vote on the Sen- Then the voter should pass out of the atorial ballot, or by inserting or writ- booth or compartment, giving his name ing in the same the name of the can- to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting

> (e) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disminister an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

(f) The following is a facsimile

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

Sample Ballot for Judicial Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper palce.											
	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS										
For Justice of the Supreme Court	VOTE FOR ONE CHARLES H. CROWNHART, A Non-Partisan Judiciary										

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

To vote for United States Senator make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

Democrat	Prohibition	Republican	Socialist	Independent
United States Senator JOSEPH E: DAVIES	United States Senator	United States Senator IRVINE L LENROOT	United States Senator VICTOR L BERGER	United States Senator

FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News From Fer-Away France of Local and General Interest

"Last night a few of us officers were out to dinner with some French officers and had a most enjoyable evening, teaching them English and learning French. They learn our language much faster than we do I have moved again. Today I drew station, but there are many ways of when he saw me but said 'Banjour big noise, but very distant. Seems Lt. Macnish.' We try to have two din- as if I was again at Fort Sheridan, ners a week with them as it helps our but after things get moving it will

prints showing how I look dressed way here fromcap and insignia shoulder and collar, want to go back to my regiment.

they will keep till I return.

"Just bought the Saturday Evening Post for Jan. 19, and will have it each week from now on. The "Fire-Fly of France" starts out to be some ter received by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. story. Don't it beat all that I could McCreedy of this city from their son, get the Post and the latest letter I have is dated Jan. 10th. Our other second lieutenant is from Marshfield council of defense a swell box of absolute luxuries in the nature of and the new Post. Thus you see 1

I left the boat. Sunday. We bought tickets for down stairs and sat down among the 'revelus' and watched them drink and a letter from Tad (his hards). Had for it was fixed to be locked from the She would use all the English she would not allow her to give her name, but wanted ours. I held up my handsoon as she verified the fact that her mother was not looking she snatched it and had it out of sight in a wink we are so maybe I will hear from her. At the close of the show I said 'Donnerez vous permission aller la Maison avec vous." She asked her mother if we could go home with them, but she said it was not proper, so we lost out. Of course we lost the last train back to camp and started to walk but an ambulance came along and picked us up and so we were back in twenty minutes. Thus ended the evening's excitement. I did learn some French and I have got so I can read the 'cut-ins' on the screen. The movies were good, showed the beginning and end of a French attack, their tanks in action and the first wave of an attack 'going over the tops,' also the bringing over of about one thou-

walk back. Seven miles is nothing to "Am making a collection of postal cards of important, noted and historical places, so I will have a more connected story to tell, and why not Creedy) he is quite a regular caller do as the tourists do? Maybe I will at my tent with home news. be able to take a few quite interest-

three parts on the order of the 'Haz-

ardous Pauline' stuff, but good never-

theless, then some French comedies,

in all over two hours' show. Am go-

ing again next Sunday if we are still

French dictionary again just to learn

A letter to Mrs. C. G. Macnish from lots of seuvenirs but I want to pick

wrote the following letter from "Somewhere Else:"

"Again I lose track of the outside theirs. They never forget after they my steel hat, rifle, bayonet, gas mask, hear a word pronounced. One of the etc., and so you see war is war. Howofficers I had met a couple of weeks ever, it is not so bad for it is merely ago on a train and be never hesitated school, but even at that we hear the French and we learn about the war. bear very little similarity. Had "Am enclosing a couple of kodak a real feather bed to sleep on half I have some for dinner and also for duty. Shows hopes of leaving here at the end of the Liberty beld, beaded over-seas four weeks with a mark of good. I

Have some interesting views, but "Have taken a few interesting pic-they will not pass the censor, but tures and have great hopes here so I can save them."

> Following are extracts from a let-Charles E. McCreedy, who is an am-

bulance driver in France: "Came back from my 10-day perand today he received from his home mission yesterday and although I had a good time in Paris I was very glad to get back with the bunch. Am smokes and candies, so now I have sending a film in this letter, taken of my bathrobe on, feet up to the fire me, which I wish you would print or with a real cigar between my teeth enlarge if it will stand it. The togs I have on are the ones I wear most feel real cocky tonight and the near- of the time 'en repos,' but are not est to the States I have felt since the regulation outfit. Happened to be looking at some planes when it was

smoke prior to the show. Of course den, who is in the engineer corps) we observed everything and finally written in France, and it took me off saw two girls who were with their my feet. He didn't lose any time in parents up in a box. They motioned getting over here. Am glad to know

"You are having some awful weainside. After quite a conversation ther back there and I guess are takwith her mother one of the girls ing it away from us, as it has been least they say so. The U. S. navy in turned to us and said "Yous see Cin- the mildest winter I have ever lived their blues sure took the eyes of the ema trey bien here no there, so we through and they say in Paris that it people. We watched the heroes refound why she asked us up. In half has been one of the hardest here in several years. You mustn't worry about our suffering from the cold if looks from her mother we conversed that is the case. Had an air raid again."

Michigan at ceive their medals and then we of the Soo city will conversed that is the case. Had an air raid again." and she wanted to know what rank here while I was away and a French we were, etc. Some evening, I'd say, attack was pulled off too, which necessitated the entire section (21 cara) could so as to keep her conversation going up to the front for several from her mother, said her parents hours. They carried about a hundred hours. They carried about the and fifty 'blesses,' among them many him early in march contained about the Boches—you probably read about the Boches—you probably read about the "It's snowing here tonight; feels "It's snowing here tonight; feels kerchief with my name on it and as number of prisoners which were tak-

> A friend of the McCreedy family, lieut, Arthur N. Drips, is in F**ranc**i and anxious to get into the trenches. valley for miles and is lined on both in a letter to Mrs. McCreedy under sides by big trees looking like maple date of Feb. 27 he said:

"I have applied to take an examinarmy and am waiting for word from as a side line here. Some job too. I'll be a regular veterinarian when I ably will be a regular veterinarian when I ably will be sent to the front, and that's where I'm hoping to go. I believe I ought to be there and besides Eau Claire. Ran into them unexpect-I want to be right in it with the rest edly three or four days ago. Also of our boys. Of course all I can do saw the former city engineer of Eau now is hope the authorities will give Claire. I expect to see someone from me my chance. We are very busy home before long. now and are turning out the stuff snow storm, snowing for a couple of published by and in behalf of C. H. needed at the front. We work night snow storm, snowing for a couple of Crownhart by his personal campaign needed at the front. We work night show storm, showing for a couple of Crownhart by his personal campaign and day and even then can't begin to days. The most snow I've seen for Crownhart by his personal campaign and day and even then can't begin to days. The most snow I've seen for Crownhart by his personal campaign and day and even then can't begin to days. supply the demand made on our out- 11/2 years or since the winter of 1916

sand prisoners, an American drama in "From all reports you folks have been having your share of winter this lights. Some are wired here though. time. I see the Stevens Point Gazette occasionally so am up on the late news (about two months behind). One of the men in our company has an here for I do want to sit beside a uncle, I believe, who is a banker in your town and he gives me the clip-pings. I have read several of Char- and keep posted. more French, even if I do have to lie's letters through that medium.

Well believe me the next time in the lad's name is R. K. Rounds. He go into a war it will be as a first has been out on the coast for the past class private and not as an officer, as few years. He knew of your sons and when I told him of Janette (Mc-

"I can heartily second Charlie's iming and lively pictures myself. I hope pression of his first letter (like a so and am prepared. One can buy thousand dollar note from home). I

will go him one better and say I feel the same about every letter. In this neck of the woods that is all I have to look forward to and when it doesn't come, well, disappointment does not half express our feelings.

"I suppose you have read all the casuity lists of the Tuscania affair. met an officer who was on board. The engineers mentioned were from our regiment and many of them I knew. If I could I would enlist a school, or was on Feb. 24, when he couple of times to make up for some Herron, who is now a wholesale and wrote the following letter from of the bums who have cold feet in the retail coal and provision dealer in

"In about a month now I have a 10-day furlough coming, and if I can station, but there are many ways of

"I have a Ford car and I surely do run it. I am always on the go. I don't get any driving among the shells, but for speed we generally go. It's a circus to go tearing down a road at night. No lights, when all of a sudden a French cart loams up had found an old draft which was shead. It's a habit of the natives made out in 1866 on Geo. Green's hank go in to drink. I have had a couple corner of the public square. This connections with them. In a case like may be something that happened too that with the aid of the tank I bought it. I will admit if I could swear in that I remember Geo. Green conduct-I can save them." yet I haven't mastered that art.

"It will be six months the 2nd since I was called to active service. How above was called Curtis' hall. It was the time does fly. From all indica- there that nearly everything of imtions we will be over here another six months. If the Russians hadn't laid the McCulloch building was built. The down their arms there would have Quinn store was large and well known been more of a chance of spending and patronized by a great many far-next Christmas at home, but now I mers and river people. After Mr. wouldn't be surprised if we were still Quinn went out Mr. Green came in. on the job."

Arvle Goodman was one of the young National Guardsmen who passed through Stevens Point last fall enroute from Camp Lewis, Wash., to the east. As might be surmised, his departure for France was not long de-

letter written "over there" Feb 16:
"Last Thursday was a big day in France and the officers and men who have won distinction on the front were awarded medals. The French us to come up and when their mother he arrived safely and will certainly army and navy of course were repre-was not looking we did. We found be tickled to see him. Think I can sented, the Portugal navy, the Unitseats back of them in the enclosed box. It must have been a family box for it was fixed to be locked from the for it was fixed to be locked from the for it was fixed to be locked from the for it was fixed to be locked from the for it was fixed to be locked from the for it was fixed to be locked from the formula for it was fixed to be locked from the fo M. We made a good showing at least they say so. The U.S. navy in

> Letters generally come in bunches to local relatives from Capt. James F. Burns, son of Mrs. J. E. Burns, 926 Normal avenue. Letters written by

> more like winter back home. valley for miles and is lined on both trees. It sure looks like fairyland today.

"Am doctoring a lot of sick horses

"The weather is fine now after a as my room is not wired for electric cents per line is to be paid. The closer I get to the front the more comfortable places I find to live in. If you read some of the stories in the Saturday Evening Post they will tell you more in one issue than I can tell in a pack of letters, so read them all

"Well believe me the next time I it nearly makes me wild to look out and to deal out even handed justice. for. Somebody kicks some Frenchman's dog and he wants 200 france damages. They think this American army is made up of millionaires."

RACE SUICIDE?

That there is no race suicide in Stavens Point and vicinity is evidenced by the fact that one local physician reports 16 births during the first 18 days of the current month.

MUST FILE ACCOUNTS

Candidates for office at the municipal election on April 2 are required by law to file detailed expense accounts with the city clerk within the four days ending Saturday, March 30. This statement must include all distarraments to date.

COES TO CAMP DODGE

Lee Slasarskie, 423 Fourth avenue, fil leave Thursday night for Camp Bedge, is., to report for training as a member of the national army. He was in Bottineau county, North Dalista, last summer and registered there. His induction papers, however, were handled through the Portante county board.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the voters of the Fifth ward: As a candidate for alderman from the Fifth ward I wish to announce that I take in casting your vote for him om not affiliated with any political Tuesday, April 2.7—River Falls party or faction and if elected it shall Times.

Vete Fee es of the people, and at all times to work for the best interests of the city. Paul A. Hoffman, 310 McCulloch street.

Early Day Stevens Pointer Recalls a Historic Business Place in This City

The building known until recont years as the Johnson block, is undoubtedly unfamiliar to a boyhood resident of Stevens Point, John E. retail coal and provision dealer in Chicago. An interesting letter was received last week from Mr. Herron in which the suggestion might be implied that The Gazette got its "dates, mixed" in referring to the location of Geo. W. Green's store and bank, one of the early day business places here. Mr. Herron's letter, published below, will recall several names familiar to pioneers of this section:

"I read an article in your paper last evening relating how someone made out in 1866 on Geo. Green's bank here to leave their horses and carts and also said that said bank was in in the middle of the road while they the old building that stood on the that I never talk French, but just beat early for my recollection but the store ing was straight across from Krembs' hardware store and was known as the Quinn & Anscheutz store and the hall portance was held up to the time that I would like to hear from someone conversant with things at that time regarding Mr. Green's bank and the location of it."

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROM

Invitations have been issued by the class of 1919 of the Stevens Point High school for the annual junior prom, to he held at the Parish House on Friday evening, April 5. Weber's orchestra will play and the grand march will take place at 9 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at midnight.

CHANGE DELIVERY SCHEDULE

The Union Delivery Co. has adjusted its schedule of deliveries to meet conditions that experience has brought out. But two deliveries a day at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., are now being made on the West Side, on Michigan avenue and east and south of the Soo tracks. The rest of the city will continue to have four deliv-

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Boys, attention! In order to join the "U. S. Boys Working Reserve" for patriotic service for your country you may also register at the public library.

Feed yourself. Let no back yard be a slacker this year. Food will win country is beautiful here today, with the war, furnish the munitions from the trees all covered with snow. The your war garden. Get suggestions to canal here winds in and out of the help your experience from the books and garden pams at the library.

Mobilize your books for the soldiers. A great many have responded to this latest call; but more books are needed. Look your book shelves over, you surely can spare a few more for

War service in the home-Your food, how to conserve, use, cook and preserve it. The library has many good books and pams, to help you. Come and get them.

Paid Advertisement-Authorized and in the U.S. I just lighted a candle of Madison, Wisconsin, for which 5

HELP CROWNHART LIBERALIZE COURT

Lawyer of Twenty-Nine Years' Ex-perience, Former He'd of Industrial Board, is Candidate April 2nd The Supreme Court needs a man

of Charles H. Crownhart's democratic tendencies to help liberlize it He was born on a farm in Fond du Lac county in 1863. His father served through the Civil War as a Union soldier. Charles H. Crownhart grew to manhood in Pierce county, where he taught country school. He worked his way through the University of Wisconsin and was admitted to the bar in 1889. He served as district attorney of Douglas county four years; was a member of the Board of Normal School Regents seven years; and was Chairman of the State Industrial Commission for four years. He has been in the active practice of law for twenty-five years. He has had ample experience, and has given am-ple proof of his qualifications.

What Others Say "Mr. Crownhart is a good lawyer, an estimable gentleman, a good American."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"With such men as Charles H. Crownhart writing decisions there could be no ground for any feeling that the courts were failing to keep abreast with modern progress or that they were putting technicalities above human rights."-Superior Telegram. "If they all knew you as I do you would get the unanimous support of farmers and workingmen. —. N. Tittemore, president Wisconsin Soci-

ety of Equity.

"He is eminently fitted for the office."—Fortage Register.

"Mr. Crownhart has subscribed lib-

erally to every war activity and has a brother over draft age in the army (Written, authorised and paid for in France and a son not of draft age at 5 cents per line by Paul A. Hoff-in the army at Camp Greene, N. C., man, 310 McCulloth street, Stevens and now confined with serious illness. Point.) "Crownhart is fearless and honest in his convictions. You make no mis-

> CHARLES H. CROWNHART non-partisan candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court Election, April 2, 1918.

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SUMMON DRAFTED MEN FOR TWO NEW CALLS

One Hundred and Seven Portage County Registrants to Yield

The Portage county boarl of exemption, at a meeting last Thursday afternoon, made up a list of 107 class I men from among whom 56 will be selected for induction this week and

next. As forecast in The Gazette last week, 13 men will be sent to Camp Grant, Ill., and 43 to Camp Fort Stevens, Oregon. Those who will go to cided to take up the "Big Brother" Camp Grant will leave here via the work of the order and H. J. Finch, J. Soo line's Portage branch train on J. Jacobs and Charles H. Cashin were Friday morning of this week. Those appointed to have charge. The move- fit sharing plan. assigned to the western camp will ment is designed to help boys who, depart during the five-day period be- through lack of proper guidance or

ginning April 3. The list of 107 men includes the men placed in class I in sequence of the authorities, including Judge Mutheir order numbers. Although but rat of the juvenile court, and will help ground and brick above. 56 men were called for, the government's order to defer calls of men law-abiding citizens. "actively, completely and assidiously engaged in the planting or cultivation of crops" made it necessary to summon practically double that number to appear before the board. The board will be in session Thursday af- Rev. S. N. Wilson Writes From Florternoon of this week at the court house, at which time agricultural claims will be heard. The final list of men selected for immediate induction will then be made up and other details completed.

The men summoned to appear Thursday, in sequence of order num- ida: bers, are as follows:

Joseph Wroblewski, Chicago. William Vogt, Amherst, R. 1. John Blaskowski, Stevens Point, R.

Paul Juluis Kreuger, Plainfield. Nick Grezenski, Stevens Point, R. 7. Layton Timothy Fox, Plover. Edward J. Ryan, Custer. August Felix Yenta, Plover. Alf Erling Anderson, Stevens Point. Peter Levandowski, Stevens Point,

Charles F. Rickman, Amherst June-Frank J. Rutsatz, Amherst. Jerome Alois Cieslewicz, Rosholt,

Eddie Joecks, Grand Rapids, R. 7.

Martin Petatz, Stevens Point. George Isackson, Rosholt. Loddie Rosenthal, Plover, R. 2. Ben Joseph Kostecka, Stevens Point Walter Boyd Dumbleton, Stevens

Nels Edward Lystul, Rosholt. Otto Berger Johnson, Junction City,

Emil Wladarski, Stevens Point, R

Addison Jerome Quimby, Plainfield. Anton Esker, Stevens Point. Ben Bruski, Stevens Point, R. 6.

John Joseph Herkowski, Plover, R.

Oscar Strand, Rosholt. Joseph Blanka, Chicago. Joseph F. Zinda, Edgar, R. 2. Theodore Chriske, Stevens Point. Fred G. Lohman, Amherst. Frank Nowak, Stevens Point, R. 5. William W. Felch, Bancroft. Adam Flisakowski, Stevens Point,

John W. Karch, Custer, R. 1. Matt Sobczak, Jr., Stevens Point,

Theodore Hincs, Stevens Point, R. Severn B. Marchel, Amherst, R. 2. Christ J. Van Asten, Junction City,

Almer J. Loberg, Nelsonville. Almer J. Loberg, Nelsonville.
Ernest C. Parman, Stevens Point.
Frank D. Prausa, Milladore.
Joe T. Perzynski, Stevens Point.
George L. Spatz, Mosinee, R. 2.
Martin A. Weig, Junction City, R.

Charles H. Stroik, Stevens Point, John A. Williams, Stevens Point, R.

Myron L. Norton, Stevens Point, August Clemon, Rosholt.

George L. Hansmann, Stevens Point. Julian Jablonski, Stevens Point, R.

Myron A. Neumann, Stevens Point. John Glodowski, Custer, R. 1.

Theodore J. Pleet, Stevens Point, R. John L. Riley, Racine.

Frank Dambrowski, Stevens Point, Withur Benson, Grand Rapids, R. 1.

Carl W. Peterson, Almond, R. 2. John A. Bernier, Stevens Point, R. Frederick W. Hoerter, Stevens

Julius Lake, Dancy. Har 'd W Munchow, Amherst. Arton Kopiinski, Bancroft, R. 1.

Damian Omernik, Polonia William M. Skibba, Junetica City. All ert Kaufert, Plainfield. Peter Shulist, Polonia, R. 1. Vincent J. J. Pinkert, Stevens Point August T Cooper, Stevens Point. Oscar S Rasmuson, Rosholt Harry E. Bates, Grand Rapids, Jorn S. Truna, Stevens Point, R. 2. Irwin W. Lutz. Stevens Point. John A. Weronke, Polonia, R. 1. John Dobeck, Stevens Point,

welot A. Gordon, Stevens Point S Weitman, Stevens Point. 11. Carlson, Amherst, R. 2

Idward J Czapewski, Junction Julius Zillinski, Milwaukee, Joseph V. Grochowski, Junction

William Van Order, Stevens Point,

Himund B. Michelkamp, Stevens Point, R 1. R man P Krutza, Stevens Point, R

Leonard Kobishop, Stevens Point Martin W. Hilgendorf, Almond William Webie, Jr., Stevens Point,

Stanley C. Kulas, Stevens Point. Felix F. Olaki, Stevens Point.

Boyd Ostrander, Plainfield. William E Bentley, Jr., Stevens

Adam Gallon, Stevens Point, R. 7 Walter R. Ciussman, Plover, R. 2. William N. Quimby, Stevens Point. Henry C. Joseph, Stevens Point. John Kolz, Amherst, R. 1. August Cichosz, Stevens Point. Orville B. Rogers, Plainfield. Norman E. McCreary, Stevens

Herbert J. Smith, Ableman. August M. Ferkey, Junction City. Myron F. Emmons, Stevens Point.

ELKS BIG BROTHERS

The Stevens Point lodge of Elks, at a meeting last Wednesday night, desome other cause, go wrong. The lodge will work in cooperation with wayward boys to develop into good

THE SOUTHLAND

ida and Mrs. George Whitely From Texas

The following interesting letter was received by The Gazette from Rev. S. N. Wilson, who, with Mrs. Wilson is sojourning in Punta Gorda, Flor-

Mrs. George Whitely, who left a few weeks ago for a southern trip, with her husband, one of the Soo line's well known passenger enganeers, and the latter's sister and husband from Chicago, gives an interesting picture of San Antonio in a recent letter to her sister Miss Nellie Reading, of this city. Portions of the letter follow:

I guess I haven't written you very much about this place, so I'll try and give you some idea of what an interesting place it is. San Antonio has a population of about 150,000, 25,000 of which are Mexicans. And they are everywhere. One hears a group of people talking Spanish everywhere, and the Mexican venders are very numerous. I'll tell you about some of their wares, when I see you. Every store has a card in the window, bearing this notice, "Aqui se Labla Espanola," which means, 'We speak Spanish in here.'

I have been to the Mexican market place and on the West Side to the Mexican quarters. I simply cannot describe the latter to you. Those Mexicans live in the worst shacks under the most awful conditions. I cannot understand how human beings of the state council of defense has decan live in such fierce quarters. But cided to confine its campaign of no matter how badly they are situat- weighing and measuring to children ed, the women always wear immense under school age. Joseph N. S. Phillip, Stevens Point, earings. The market place is a sight earings. The market place is a sight at night. The girls who serve the eats are called the "Chilli Queens" by the whites.

Joe Pappan, who was supposed to have been buried at Kenosha three years ago, has been found working the whites.

San Jose 1701, and Mission Concep- lake was identified as his and buried. tion 1716, are all melancholy but very picturesque places.

tonio. It has a wonderful zoo. The been in the service 21 years. San Antonio river winds through it

ican district. Every child but one in ment.

Fields 1 and 2 contain 3,400 acres. Myron P. Brunner, Junction City, There are about 65,000 soldiers there and more are constantly coming. Kelly Field is the largest aviation post expensive things. , Some cost \$8,000 and the large ones \$11,000. A great many of the fellows are hurt learning to fly and two or three have been killed in the last couple of weeks. There is another aviation field being completed here. It is the Brooks field was killed a couple of months ago .

40,000 men here. This town is simply filled with sol-Jagodzinski, Stevens Point, lay and night. There are so many elevator and improvements to depots. oldiers and so many strangers.

There are some very fine hotels here. The Menger Hotel is a beautiful place Mexican style with an innes courtyard with fountains, palms, etc. The St Anthony Hotel is a beautiful for the semi-annual gathering of the

beautiful. The peach trees in blossom Business sessions will be held at the are so mantified. But it is so warm new city hall, which is said to be a here, it is hard to imagine that there handsome building. Merlin Hull, secsuch a thing as winter anywhere retary of state, will deliver an add in the U.S. The first few days we ress, but most of the other talks will were here it rained, and Texas people be informal and celate to various tell us that was the first rain in two phases of the printing business. It years. The wind blows hard most of is hoped to make this the biggest and

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Orlandow G. Holway, La Crosse, son of the adjutant general of the mill, Vetter's sash and door factory

nas received contracts for nine addiional hoats. Three completed vensels will be delivered before May 1.

The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. of Manitowoc will distribute \$100,000 among its 2,000 employes in Manitowoc and Two Rivers in a pro-

The Soo line is to build a modern depot at Glenwood City to replace the one destroyed by fire Feb. 27. It will be of cut stone four feet above

Comparison of typhoid deaths in Wisconsin for 1917 shows a saving of 425 lives from the disease in 1910. The saving over 1911 was 186 lives follows: and over 1916 is was 40.

Walter Walters, well known implement dealer of Wild Rose, was drowned last Wednesday evening, together with a span of horses, when the ice of a pond over which he was driving gave way.

A jury at Whitehall awarded Mrs. Mary Sylla \$1,100 damages against her brothers-in-law, John Sylla, Albert Marsolek and John A. Sabotta, who had her examined for insanity. Two doctors pronounced her sane.

Louis Dexheimer, a farmer near Sheboygan Falls, says he can predict or two days before a storm," he said, ers attended the hearing on the potato "the well gets so muddy I can't use situation conducted by the marketthe water. It has never told a lie," he declares.

at Camp Grant, Ill., are to be presented with regimental colors by the son Creek. Charles D. Rosa of Beloit orate ceremonies, in which Gov. Philipp has been invited to participate, will mark the presentation.

The Watertown Turn Verein has severed its connection with the German-American alliance and has changed its name to the Watertown Gymnastic society. Its secretary has been instructed to prepare the official minutes in English hereafter.

Owing to the increased work placed upon the common school teachers by the war, the child welfare department

The missions here are a source of as superintendent of a tannery in San interest to all. The Allamo, built in Francisco. He suddenly disappeared 1718; San Juan built in 1731; the and a decomposed body found in the

Capt. A. R. Brunet, commander of "Santone" or "San Antone," as it Co. B, 150th Machine Gun battalion, is called by the Southerners, has 79 formerly Co. E of Fond du Lac and parks and plazas. The largest is a part of the Rainbow division, which Brackenridge Park, containing over left for France in October, 1917, has 200 acres and donated by a man by been relieved of his command and is that name, and a resident of San An- enroute to Fond du Lac. He has

Rev. John Faville, mayor of Apple-This river is spanned by 39 bridges. ton, has withdrawn as a candidate for There are so many schools here. The reelection. He was nominated in the school population is 31,000, and there primaries, but as the vote for his opare several convents, a seminary, two ponent was more than half the city's or three Catholic orphanages and total he decided to pull out. Apple-numerous Catholic churches. I visited the first grade in the Mex- don the commission form of govern-

Italian. The teacher could talk Span-ish and in order to secure any results, I think that art is a necessity. They trict attorneys is to sign complaints, have nine months' school and receive if no one else will, where he knows of violations of the Sunday closing

Kelly Field is surely a wonderful law. The attorney general sets a place. It consists of three fields. new record and will probably figure in the Sunday closing campaigns carried on in many sections of the state.

The council of defense of Fond du in the U.S. I was real close to one Lac county has designated April 4, of the machines; in fact I stood on the centennial of the legislative act the side of one. Now I can tell you which gave the country the present Frank J. Boushley, Stevens Point. just how one is operated. They buzz form of national banner, as Flag Day John L. Riley, Racine. so many of them in the air at once, urged that all tattered flags be rethat after an hour or so you forget placed by new ones and that all places to look at them. The machines are not exhibiting the colors begin doing so. A patriotic mass meeting in the evening is planned.

> J. A. Jordan of Green Bay was relected president of the Green Bay and Western railway and two auxilary lines, the Kewaunce, Green Bay and is named after an aviator who and Western road, and the Ahnapee and Western road, at the annual Fort Sam Houston is another inter-esting place here. It is the second Green Bay. The other officers are: argest army post in the U.S. It Vice-President, Edgar Palmer of New has some fine buildings. Besides all York; secretary-treasurer, C.W. Cox these, there is Camp Travis. This of New York; general manager, F.B. as built for the drafted men at a Seymour of Green Bay; auditor and ost of seven and a half million and cashier, J. C. Thurmon of Green Bays completed in 10 weeks. There are freight and passenger agent, J. B. Call of Green Bay. Net earnings of the system were lower than 1916 bediers. The U. S. arseful is two cause the cost of operation was inblocks from where we are rooming creased. The cost of coal was the and the grounds are full of soldiers, chief item of higher operating ex-Of course they guard the place night pense. The roads expended upwards and day. The streets are crowder of \$200,000 in new equipment, a grain

PRESS MEN AT RAPIQS

Arrangements are nearly completed [(Central Wisconsin Press Association, The spains are is next month, probably the 12th. hest meeting yet held.

SPEAKS TO WORKERS

C. W. Elridge of Youngstown, O., temperance and safety first speaker, was in Stevens Point Tuesday and this morning. While here he spoke before seven groups of workmen. Among the factories in which Mr. Elridge spoke were the lower paper mill, Bukolt's cradle factory, Weeks' state, has been selected for military and Joerns' furniture factory. He state, has been selected for military and Joerns' furniture factory. He in the medical reserve corps of the scious state and sleeps much of the service. The Manitowoc Ship Building Co. First." Mr. Elridge has been speaking to factory workmen for the past six years. He came to the city under the auspices of the local dry league, said: In all about 800 workmen were attentive listeners to his lectures.

ALL-STATE TEAMS CHOSEN

Out of the numerous players appearing in the state high school basketball tournament played in the Normal gym last Thursday, Friday and Sadurday, referees Geo. Livis and Sam Barry chose two mythical allstate teams. On the first team three Madison and two Eau Claire players were given honorary mention. The choice of the impartial judges is as

First team: Right forward, Tauchen, Madison. Left forward, Cleasby, Eau Claire. Center, McNabb, Eau Claire. Right guard, Gill, Madison. Left guard, Mathison, Madison. Second Team: Right forward, Duff, Superior, Left forward, Hess, Mauston. Center, Brumm, Madison. Right guard, Frawley, Eau Claire. Left guard, Buffmire, Watertown.

HEARING AT WAUPACA

E. B. Robertson, president of the ivic & Commerce association, County Agent J. M. Coyner and a delegaweather by observing his well. "One tion of Portage county potato growing committee of the state legislature at Waupaca last Thursday. Sena-tors George B. Skogmo of River Falls The various Wisconsin regiments and Anton Kuckuck of Shawano and son Creek, Charles D. Rosa of Beloit Wisconsin society of Chicago. Elaband Riley S. Young of Darien, who constitute the committee were all present, as were also farmers and other interested persons from Waupaca and Waushara counties. Morning and afternoon sessions were held and were devoted to discussions regarding the cost of potato production, the car situation, grading, difference in price between producer and consumer, cost of handling last year's crop, etc. R. W. Morse, of this city, circuit court reporter, took the testimony down in shorthand.

Former Stevens Point Doctor, Now in Army, Writes From Southern Camp

COWAN LIKES TEXAS

rip track. His subject was "Safety army and stationed at the Camp Mer- time. cedes infirmary at Mercedes, Taxas.

Texas weather, Texas strawberries

Dr. Wayne F. Cowan, a former Ste-

Writing to a Stevens Point friend under date of March 17 Lieut, Cowan

"Weather conditions couldn't be ry outfit. They have the best dirt 15. roads here I've ever seen. Tires run 10,000 miles to 15,000 miles, but gaso-1

line here near where it grows is out of sight. Am well and happy and busy enough to be kept out of mischief, which is more than all can say." CONDITION IS CRITICAL

The condition of Frank Blood, Sr., and Texas roads appeal strongly to who has been a patient at St. Michael's hospital for several weeks, is critical and the end is apparently

GRAND RAPIDS WINS

The Grand Rapids High school basketball team, which won third place beat here at present, but of course in the recent sectional tournament it isn't July or August as yet. Straw- under the auspices of the Stevens berries are numerous and good. Corn Point Normal, carried off the honors is up about three inches high and at the Lawrence college tournament everything else in proportion. Would at Appleton last week. The deciding enjoy my old Overland, but Uncle game was played Friday night, when Sam doesn't furnish them for a caval- Grand Rapids defeated Wausau 27 to

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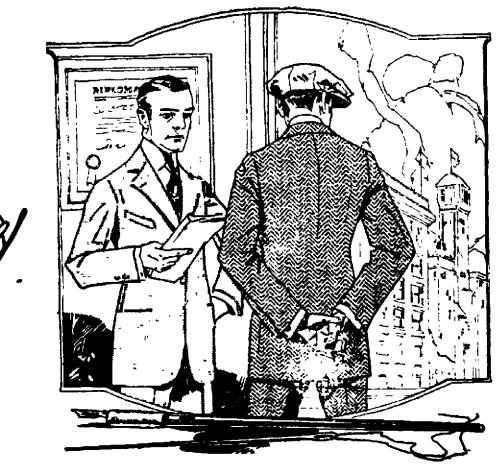
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